United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

Vol. 2, No. 9 | 35,000 Circulation | The Member of Federated Press | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1944 | Published by Local 12, UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio | Price 5c

Frazier Reams Seeks Governor Nomination

Advances 11 Point Program; Wants 50-50 Tax Split

Frazier Reams recently resigned collector of Internal Revenue and former Lucas County prosecuting attorney, formally declared his candidacy for governor on the Democratic ticket at a Jackson Day celebration held in the Secor Hotel, January 20.

After eulogizing Andrew Jackson whom he said "has been a tremendous source of inspiration in my life," Mr. Reams outlined an 11-point program covering winning the war, rehabilitation of the returned servicemen after the war, help for business and industry, protection of agricul-

Frazier Reams

ture and labor, fairer treatment for teachers, and a 50-50 division of the sales tax between the state and political subdivisions.

Mr. Reams said that all the tax money collected from motorists should be put into the building and maintenance of highways and streets and added, "if this money is not needed for highway construction and maintenance, the tax should be repealed."

Stating that Ohio must prepare for another era of gangsterism which he said signs already point to, Mr. Reams advocated preparation for the era.

He said that grants of assistance to the aged and blind should be made on the basis of need rather than fixed schedule and stated that additional equipment should be provided together with a modern and humane plan of treatment for the inmates in Ohio's state insti-

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Peerless Plastics Gets Flag

Workers of the Peerless Moulded Plastics Co., 401 Hamilton Street, were the proud receivers of the Treasury Department's Minute Man Flag at a ceremony held in the company plant Jan. 13.

W. G. Skutch, president of the company, in introducing the speaker, Earle S. Smith, president of the Toledo Porcelain Enamel Co., spoke with feeling of the generosity of his workers, not only in the purchase of war bonds, but in supporting other worthy civic projects. He complimented Floyd Santemire, chairman of the bond committee, for his fine work in aiding the sale of bonds among the employes and thanked the workers for their cooperation.

Smith Praises Workers

In his presentation talk, Mr. Smith said that he felt honored to be able to present the flag to the workers. He told them that the money they were investing was safe and secure and that there would be no depreciation in the bonds as there was with Liberty Bonds during the last war. He told of the part which the bonds would play in aiding industry in the postwar period, as well as their use in purchasing homes and other commodities.

Floyd Santemire, in accepting the Minute Man Flag, expressed his pleasure and pride in the workers who had made it possible to receive the emblem. He said that more than 90 per cent of the workers were spending 10 per cent of their weekly wages purchasing bonds and urged them to continue to show their patriotism by more purchases.

Accepted By Local

Willard Swartzbaugh, former manager of the local office of the Prudential Life Insurance Co., gave a brief address and William Coombs, representing the Treasury Department, was introduced.

Workers of the Peerless Moulded Plastics, numbering 130, have been accepted as a Unit of Local 12 and are awaiting confirmation of their application by the UAW-CIO International Executive Board.

Lima Plant Guards To Vote Monday

LIMA, Jan. 26—Plant guards employed by the Ohio Steel Foundry Co. of this city will vote in a National Labor Relations Board election Monday, Jan. 31, to determine whether or not they will be represented by Local 975, UAW-CIO, or remain unrepresented.

Voting will be under the direction of Robert Shuff, field examiner for the NLRB with Paul Holden, president of Local 975, representing the union at the polls. The election was agreed to by the company without hearing.

Die Casters Give Navy Breakfast

More than 100 departing Navy enlistees were guests of the Die Casters Union, CIO, at the Hillcrest Thursday morning at the Navy send-off breakfast. The program followed the customary lines with talks by Lieut. Comdr. Millikan of the Navy Recruiting Office and officials of the union.

Goerlich Goes To Navy

PENSACOLA, Fla., Jan. 22—Lieutenant Lowell Goerlich, U. S. N. R., an attorney in civilian life in Toledo, has been named as Chief Labor Relations Officer at the U. S. Naval Air Training Center at Pensacola, Florida.

Lieutenant Goerlich, while practicing in Toledo, represented various labor unions throughout Ohio. In his new post he will have charge of all civilian labor relations, employee services and welfare.

Council Concerned Over Civilian Auxiliaries

Use of a large number of civilian police and firemen in recent major fires aroused the concern of Council in its last Monday morning meeting, after Councilman Ollie Czelusta raised the question about what provisions the city had made to cover the men in case of injury or death sustained while on auxiliary duty.

City Manager George N. Schoonmaker told Council that he knew the men were protected when engaged in the services for which they were originally recruiting and trained, but said he would look into the matter and see what coverage the auxiliaries had and under what conditions.

Suggests Adjusting Time

Councilman Ira Bame suggested No sting time of firemen and pay- vot them for additional time they might put in during the manpower shortage on the fire department brought about by the war. He told how firemen off duty had been called for duty during recent fires and said this showed the manpower shortage on the fire department.

Councilman Michael V. DiSalle presented a motion to call officials of the gas company into the Wednesday morning meeting of the council committee of the whole for questioning relative to a large number of complaints which he said he had been receiving from gas consumers on the size of their bills.

Councilman Arthur Jurrus said that he had also received complaints. Both Mr. DiSalle and Mr. Jurrus said they would have some of the people who had made the complaints at the Wednesday meeting.

Councilmen attended a meeting Monday afternoon at which several members of the Ohio Utilities Commission were present to hear testimony on the new Union Station.

Councilman Ollie Czelusta came late to the meeting, arriving just before it adjourned, while Councilman Addison Q. Thacher missed his first meeting of the new term.

Peerless Plastics Given Flag

Workers at the Peerless Moulded Plastics Company cheered when they were awarded a Minute Man flag for War Bond purchases January 20. Receiving the flag were W. G. Skutch, company president, left; Floyd Santemire for the union, center. Earle S. Smith, president of the Toledo Porcelain Enamel Products Company, right, presented the flag.

Soldiers' Vote Fight Now Wages In Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (FP)—Chances of servicemen and women voting in 1944 were considerably brighter Jan. 21 as polltaxer John Rankin (D., Miss.) was defeated in his attempt to secure a gag rule barring amendments from the house floor to the states' rights Eastland-Rankin soldiers vote bill.

Rankin did succeed, however, in wresting from the house rules committee promises against a rollcall vote when the bill comes before the house Jan. 25 or Jan. 26.

Although supporters of a federal ballot for servicemen will now have an opportunity to amend the Eastland-Rankin bill, success of their fight hinges on action in the senate, where the fight will shape up around the revised Lucas-Green bill, reported out 12-2 by the senate privileges and elections committee Jan. 20.

Senate Bill Due

The Lucas-Green bill is expected to reach the senate floor at about the same time the house bill comes up for consideration. Approval of the administration-backed Lucas bill would undoubtedly strengthen the fight against the Rankin bill, which is being pushed in the house by a strong coalition of poll taxers and Republicans.

While a wave of public sentiment was one factor in the unexpected favorable senate committee vote, concessions to the poll taxers included by Senator Scott Lucas (D., Ill.) in the bill were also responsible.

Lucas Makes Compromise

Initial compromise made by Lucas was to let the states decide the validity of the ballots. The compromise which really clicked with southern committee members was Lucas' decision Jan. 20 to drop a section specifically re-enacting provisions of the 1942 soldiers vote bill exempting servicemen from state registration and poll tax requirements. Only two committee members who voted against the bill were Republicans —Chapman Revercomb of W. Virginia and E. H. Moore of Oklahoma.

Fourth War Loan Goal

NEW YORK (FP)—Every member of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (AFL) has been asked to buy a $100 War Bond during the fourth war loan drive.

TIUC To Hear Red Cross Head

Orville E. Roberts of Greenbelt, Md., an American Red Cross Director attached to a service group and the Tripoli Base Command in Africa until the expulsion of the Germans from that continent, will be the guest speaker at the next regular meeting of the Toledo Industrial Council, 611 Huron St. Feb. 10 according to President Richard Lazette of the CIO Council.

Orville Roberts

Mr. Roberts who has been presented with a commendation for meritorius service, served from the Battle of El Alamein to the expulsion of the enemy from Africa. The citation signed by Major General Lewis H. Brereton from the Headquarters of the Ninth U. S. Air Forces was presented "for outstanding and meritorious service."

At the present time, Mr. Roberts is touring the country in the interest of the Red Cross. He has had a wealth of experience in the actual combat zones and presents a vivid and interesting story of the defeat and expulsion of the Germans from the Africa continent.

Attend This One

Labor's Political Activities Committee will meet at Local 12, 425 Winthrop St., Parlor "I", fourth floor at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 1. Some very important subjects vital to labor will be discussed. Mark this date on your calendar and be sure to attend.

Killed In Action

Pvt. Raymond Savage, member of the Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO was killed in action at the Battle of Salerno, Italy, Nov. 8, 1943. He was employed in dep't 116 and was 24 years of age.

Pvt. Savage

Pvt. Savage was inducted into the Army, June 20, 1941. He was a resident of Liberty Center and is survived by his widowed mother.

CIO Holds Columbus Political Conference

Region 2-B Favors Wagner Bill

Members of Region 2-B, meeting in their regular quarterly conference in Port Clinton early this month, unanimously passed a resolution favoring the Wagner Bill, which has been actively opposed by the American Medical Association and affiliated state and local medical organizations.

Following is the resolution adopted by the conference:

WHEREAS sickness is one of the greatest contributing causes of poverty and a major threat to the workers' security, and

WHEREAS the medical profession has in general proved itself unwilling to cooperate with groups of people banded together to provide low cost medical care and hospitalization to their members, and

WHEREAS there can be no real security until proper medical care and hospitalization are placed within the reach of all the people,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that this conference, representing the Locals of Region 2-B, consisting of more than 40,000 members in Northwestern Ohio, go on record as giving the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill, which provides for an extension of the benefits of the social security law and provides for medical care and hospitalization for all the workers, our support and active backing, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that copies of this resolution be sent to the International Union, UAW-CIO, to Congressmen Ramey, Weichel, Jones, Bender and to Senators Taft and Benton.

District WMC Head Dies

Services for Walter L. McDonald, 41, of 4541 Westway, War Manpower Commission area director, who died in Columbus Jan. 24, were held in the Boyer-Feilbach Mortuary, Collingwood Memorial, yesterday afternoon.

Mr. McDonald became ill last November and underwent two operations, his arm having been amputated last March.

Mr. McDonald was a native of Columbus and was associated with the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. He was made district director of the compan's Toledo office in 1936. In 1942 he was made personnel director of the Champion Spark Plug Co. and a short time later was made WMC director in the Dayton area. He was transferred to the Toledo area in charge of the WMC office in 1943.

Survivors are his wife Agnes, son Roger, and daughter, Marcia, all of Toledo, and mother, Mrs. D. M. McDonald, and brother, Charles, both of Columbus.

Pegler Riles Tennesseans

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (FP) — Readers of The Nashville Tennessean recently have been flooding the paper's correspondence columns with letters denouncing the anti-labor, anti-Roosevelt baitings of Westbrook Pegler and praising the policies of the President.

WHO'S HO IN LOCAL 12

Courage, sincerity and the ability to do a good job well are the qualities which have made Randolph Gray, Local 12 financial secretary favorably known both inside and outside the union.

Randolph Gray

As a member of the Spicer Unit, "Randy" was active in his own Unit as vice - chairman of the executive board and a member of the bargaining committee. He serve on the organizational staff at Spicer during the reorganization following the 1937 strike and made a host of friends in his work.

Assigned by the Local 12 Board as coordinator of the textile workers during the Textileather strike and employed as such by Emil Rieve, International Textile Workers president, "Randy" earned the respect and friendship of the textile workers which endures down to the present time. His work with the Textile Workers Union was commended highly and he earned his laurels by dint of hard work and sincere effort.

Randolph Gray has been an officer of the Local for the past three years as member of the executive board and financial secretary. Under his direction, the Local dues office has increased in efficiency despite the fast that the organization has grown by several thousand members during his term in office. He has given the office a good business administration and administered its duties without fear or favor.

Despite his many duties in the financial secretary's office, "Randy" still finds time to take care of several Local 12 shops and manages to give them good service. He has charge of the Toledo Standard Commutator and Hall Units and has done a highly satisfactory job for these two groups.

A firm believer in right, "Randy" never evades an issue nor straddles a question. He has the courage of his convictions and sticks by his guns.

"Randy" is married and the father of three children, Robert, 17 who is enlisting in the Navy, Joyce, 15, and Donald 11. He lives at 2031 Joffre Ave.

Spicer FCU Holds Election

H. H. Robedeau was elected by the Spicer Federal Credit Union to head the organization for the current year at the annual meeting of the group in Masonic Temple, 902 Phillips Ave., Jan. 15.

The annual report disclosed that the organization had shown a substantial growth over the previous year with a membership of 3,200 and total assets of $375,477.61. The organization is one of the largest purchasers of war bonds in this locality owning $225,000 of Series E bonds, which were purchased with surplus funds.

Since its organization six years ago, over one million dollars has been loaned to its members by the credit union.

Talks were given by Tom Burke, member of City Council, and Eugene Ishler, chairman of the Toledo Credit Union Chapter.

Other officers elected were James G. Yeager, vice-president; Dorman D. Brumfield, treasurer; William Ankenbrandt, clerk; Waldo Marlett, Paul Knepper, Lowell A. Aultman, Doc Cole and Paul A. Tripp, board of directors. Nellie Moser was named assistant treasurer. Members of the credit committee, William C. Headlee, Francis Simpson, LeRoy Leatherman, Donald C. Stewart and Howard Singleton. Supervisory committee: W. Kneale, Charles Morrin and Robert Thomas.

Change Of Number

Due to the changeover of the Local 12 telephone to an automatic intercommunication switchboard in the near future, the telephone company has been obliged to change the number of the Local to MAin 9126. Please call this number instead of the present number.

President Murray Defends Labor's War Record

(Special to the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL)

COLUMBUS, Jan. 24—A conference of representatives of all Ohio CIO affiliates to discuss the organizations political action program here yesterday was agreeably surprised when CIO President Philip Murray, who was in Columbus, dropped in unexpectedly upon their meeting in the Neil House.

Mr. Murray, who was here to lecture before the Erskine Club, spoke informally to the CIO representatives. He spoke of the falsehoods and distortions which are being used to undermine the unions and create prejudice against them, and referred specifically to the publicity which distorts work stoppages and strikes out of their true proportion.

In contrast to the unfair publicity which he said was being directed against the unions, Mr. Murray pointed out that according to the statistics of the United States Department of Labor the regularity of work achieved by labor was 99.92 per cent of perfection. "Army and Navy officers whom I questioned about service records, when asked by me if their commands could measure up to that had to answer no," said Mr. Murray.

Asks CIO Representatives

Turning the question upon his listeners, Mr. Murray asked them if they could measure up to this record personally, and he admitted that he himself would be forced to answer no.

Emphasizing labor's production record, the CIO president said that labor's record had never been equalled anywhere, and he pointed out that of the small percentage of irregularity which did exist only a small fraction was really due to labor itself.

Conference Makes Plans

Plans were made by the conference for the coming political campaigns. President Jack Kroll of the Ohio CIO Council presided over the meeting and sounded the keynote when he told the representatives, "We have no desire to capture either of the two major political parties or to form a third party. Our desire is to educate our people on how to be good American citizens." President

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UAW Wins Napoleon Election

NAPOLEON, O., Jan. 20—Members of the Napoleon Products Co. yesterday voted overwhelmingly in favor of the UAW-CIO in a National Labor Relations Board-conducted election, agreed to by the company management. Results of the vote were UAW, 105; opposed, 14. Certification was made at once.

Organizational work has been going on in the local plant since last November and was in charge of Walter Madrzykowski of the staff of Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director located in Toledo.

Regional Director Gosser welcomed the results of the election, saying, "This is a good omen to win the first election of the year in Napoleon. I am glad to welcome the workers of the Napoleon Products Co. and pledge them that I and the staff of the International Union will do everything in our power to aid them in securing the benefits which their membership in the UAW calls for."

Plummer Folk, chairman of the organization committee, and the committee were given credit by Director Gosser for their fine work. "This plant was organized quickly and effectively due to the fine work of the organization committee. I think that should be an indication of the future which lies before the new organization" said Mr. Gosser.

CIO To Organize Office Workers

Plans have been made by the Toledo Industrial Union Council to organize the office workers in downtown Toledo, according to an announcement made by Richard Lazette, president of the council.

A request has been sent to the UOPWA-CIO to either send an organizer into Toledo for the purpose of organizing the white collar workers, or to authorize the CIO Council to employ one.

Mr. Lazette said, "We believe that the white-collar workers are now ready for organization. They are ready now to join such an organization which will get them the increases which have been denied them because of their lack of unity and strength."

Shipyard Workers Given Tear Gas

MOBILE, Ala. (FP)—For the first time in many months, teargas was substituted for a sensible labor policy in this growing industrial city.

Company guards at the Alabama Dry Dock Co. yard attacked several hundred workers with teargas at 1 a. m., Jan. 14, when they protested the holding up of their pay.

English Leader To Visit Unions

Pat Carey, English labor leader from London, England will be the guest of Local 12 and other CIO unions, Feb. 1., when he will spend the day in Toledo studying local working conditions, housing and other information pertaining to labor.

Mr. Carey who is chief steward and chairman of the Labor-Management committee in a London aircraft plant, is visiting America to get material for a book dealing with the American working class. He has asked that he be given an opportunity to meet the leadership and rank and file of Toledo unions, and will be invited to spend some time with the rank and file in order to get the information he is seeking.

The War Policy Division of the UAW-CIO is cooperating with Mr. Carey and is sending him to Toledo as one of America's typical industrial cities.

NLRB Orders Fostoria Election

FOSTORIA, Jan. 26—Notification of an election to be held at the Fostoria Spark Plug Co., plant here has been received by the United Auto Workers and the company management in a National Labor Relations Board directive of Jan. 24. The election is to be held within 30 days.

Eligible to vote according to the directive are employes of the maintenance and production department, as well as all checkers and shipping department clerical employees. Those barred from voting include office employees, plant protection and supervisory employees.

Organizational work has been under way at the Fostoria plant for some time and is under direction of Ralph Brown, assistant director of Auto-Lite organizations. Mr. Brown has been assisted by Dorsey Carr, John Burke, Orville Beemer and C. N. Snavely of the International UAW office under direction of Regional Director Richard Gosser of Toledo.

Welcome Election

With a large majority of the workers in the local plant signed up with the UAW-CIO, both the workers and organizational staff of the UAW welcome the election. One employe of the company summed up the sentiments of most of the employees when he said, "we will be glad to get this plant election over with so we'll know where we're going. I think that the Auto Workers record will win it by a big vote and that most of us will be glad to get this union into our shop."

No Union and the AFL will be included on the ballot. The AFL contested the UAW claims to a majority of the employes of the plant, and it is the custom of the NLRB to include any union which it believes has some membership even though it may not be able to show a majority.

Union Members Seeking WLB Panel For Toledo

Members of Toledo unions will journey to Cleveland next Monday, Jan. 31, to confer with Chairman Lewis M. Gill of the Regional War Labor Board, seeking a permanent War Labor Board panel for Toledo.

Suggestion that Toledo be given a permanent board panel was made at a meeting of the Regional War Labor Board in Toledo, Nov. 9, when members of labor unions met with the Board at Macomber High School and voiced their objections to the delays which were holding up cases for many months before final settlement.

At the time the suggestion was made, Chairman Lewis. M. Gill stated he would be willing to arrange a meeting and talk over the establishment of a permanent panel for Toledo.

Committees from the CIO, AFL and MESA have been appointed to meet with Mr. Gill in Cleveland and will go there for the Monday meeting.

Representing the CIO will be Richard Lazette, president, Toledo Industrial Union Council, Ivo Erwin and Earl Ortiway. George Englert, executive secretary, Central Labor Union; Oliver Myers, Building Trades, and William Sturm will represent the AFL. MESA representatives will be Earl Streeter, Clarence Peck and Dale Brown.

All the unions are in agreement that Toledo should have a permanent panel to expedite the settlement of cases which have been awaiting final decision for many months. Representatives of the union will seek the panel for Toledo on the grounds that it will promote prompt settlement of cases, improve worker morale and assist the war effort.

Income Taxes and The Wage Earner

By David A. Guberman

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of several articles written for the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL by Attorney David A. Guberman, associated with the law office of Edward Lamb. In view of the complex form used in reporting this year's taxes, we urge you to clip and save these articles.

Installment 4

Every taxpayer is allowed a deduction from his net income called a "personal exemption." It is $500 for a single person not head of a family, $1200 for a single person who is head of a family, and $1200 for a married person or for the man and woman, if both work and have income. As already pointed out, to be eligible as married, the parties must have lived together for some part of the taxable year, unless separated on the order of a physician or by reason of military service of one of the spouses.

On the short form a person's status is determined by what he or she was on July 1, 1943. If a person was single or married on that day, regardless of any subsequent change, so far as the exemption is concerned, the actual status for the year is taken, $41.67 for each month a person is single and $100 a month for each month the person is married.

Married Person's Return

If married people file individual returns on the short form, one may take the entire exemption, or they may apportion it equally. On the long form, one may take it all or the parties may apportion it in any way they decide.

A single person (1) who actually supports and maintains in one household, (2) one or more individuals (3) who is or are closely connected with the taxpayer by blood relationship or adoption, (4) and the taxpayer's right to exercise family control and provide for these dependents is based upon some moral or legal obligation, is head of a family and entitled to the $1200 exemption. This means that the taxpayer actually contributes more than 50% of the dependent's support, and that the taxpayer maintains and lives in the same household with the depedent. The only exception to this requirement occurs where a divorced father, who meets all the other requirements, exercises family control by visiting his ex-wife and children and guiding their affairs. The blood relationship is limited to (1) parents, own or spouse's, (2) grandparents, (3) brother, own or spouse's, (4) same for sister, (5) child, own or adopted, (6) uncle, (7) aunt, (8) nephew, and (9) niece. A child under 21 is a dependent for this purpose. Persons over 21 are not dependents unless physically or mentally incapable of self-support.

Credit For Dependents

In addition, a credit is given to all taxpayers for dependents. On the short form it is $385 for each; on the long form, $350. A child under 18 is a dependent for this purpose. But any person may be a taxpayer's dependent regardless of age, relationship or place of residence. However, before a person over 18 may be a dependent, the person must be incapable of self-support by reason of physical or mental condition. In any event, the taxpayer must have contributed more than 50% of all the support received by the claimed dependent.

Earned Income Credit

On the long form a special deduction called "Earned Income Credit" is allowed in figuring the income subject to the normal tax. It is not available on the short form. If the net income is $3000 or less, the deduction is 10% of the net income. If the net income is above $3000, the credit is 10% the smaller of (1) the net income — item 18 on the tax form, or, (2) the earned net income — item 1 on the tax form, after deducting cost of small tools, uniforms, and union dues. This differentiation applies to persons who have considerable income from stocks, bonds, dividends, business, or sale of property. For the average wage earner, the net income — item 18 — will be smaller, unless the income has been increased beyond deductions by the sale of property.

(To be continued)

'She's Nuts' Employes Say Of Boss' Tax Mutiny

BRIDGEPORT, Jan. 24 (FP)—The Bridgeport Herald conducted a poll of war plant employes of Miss Vivien Kellems, wealthy anti-Roosevelt Westport industrialist who has called for a national mutiny against paying income taxes. The opinions of Bridgeport workers ranged from "She's nuts," to comment that her stand "sounds like treason."

Meanwhile Vivien is spreading her tax-strike poison through the southwest and claiming that businessmen are "deluging" her with wires, phone calls and letters of approval.

In Washington, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau said that "to advise citizens to refuse to pay taxes—particularly in time of war—smacks of disloyalty."

But Vivien's brother, co-owner of the Westport war plant, said he indorsed the views of his sister, adding only that he wasn't advocating "deliberate" refusal to pay federal levies.

The Herald's editorial said that Miss Kellems represents that section of industrialists who would rather jeopardize victory abroad than unite at home to win the war.

Ickes To Retain Mines

WASHINGTON (FP) — The Smith-Connally war labor disputes act does not require the government to give up possession at this time of the coal mines seized in the November strike, Attorney-General Francis Biddle ruled Jan. 17.

His opinion was made at the request of Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes, custodian of the mines. The act provides that mines taken over by the government shall be returned to their owners not later than 60 days after full production has been restored. Biddle said:

"Productive efficiency of a mine cannot be determined alone by the physical volume of coal produced at a given time; it is also necessary to consider whether, if the government relinquishes possession, there will be further interferences with production through strikes or stoppages or threats of strikes or stoppages."

In his letter requesting an opinion, Ickes said: "I am convinced that, despite the remarkably high production levels achieved at the mines ,their restoration to the owners at this time, when the contract negotiations are not completed, might lead to a recurrence of the work stoppages which have meant so great a loss of coal production in the past and which at this time, when the coal shortage is so severe, may well spell disaster."

U.S. Steel Threatens Labor

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 24 (FP) — In a nation-wide broadcast, President Benjamin F. Fairless of the U. S. Steel Corp., largest steel monopoly, shook business' big stick at organized labor.

Painting a black and greatly exaggerated picture of strikes in war industry, he warned unions to expect "labor legislation with teeth." Going further, he declared that the steel corporation still stubbornly opposes membership in a labor union as a condition of "the right to work."

WLB Criticized

The National War Labor Board's maintenance of membership directive, which U. S. Steel unwillingly bowed to in 1942, is "unnecessary, undersirable and subversive of the workers' individual freedom," Fairless asserted, telling his radio audience: "Our conviction is as firm today as it ever was that the right to work should not be dependent upon membership or non-membership in any organization."

Speaking as if strikes and other work stoppages were an every day menace in the nation's war plants, and the foremost problem of industry, Fairless threatened: "A justly aroused public will not long countenance strikes and other production interferences which have been so prevalent during recent months. If labor leaders are unable or unwilling in these critical times to curb the disruptive acts of subordinate officials or of small groups of union members, then they should not complain over the enactment of labor legislation with teeth."

Reams Seeks Nomination

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tutions for the insane, feebleminded and epileptics.

Saying that Ohio "is far behind in the handling of the problems of its criminals and delinquents," Mr. Reams said that not only are new buildings needed, but enlightened and modern methods of handling the charges of the institutions are necessary.

Labor and agriculture were lumped together by Mr. Reams and disposed of with a few words. He said, "the interests of both must be protected to the end that this state will again lead the nation as a united and progressive commonwealth. There is no place in Ohio for class and group strife. We need no irritating and friction-breeding legislation in Ohio to hamper the freedom of our citizens to work together and contract, one with another."

Sales Tax Proposal

Proposal of Mr. Reams to divide the state sales tax 50-50 between the state government and political subdivisions was applauded by more than 600 persons who had gathered to hear the candidate launch his campaign. Despite the fact that Mr. Reams stated the large surplus which the state now has, he did not advocate repeal of the sales tax.

Dancing and luncheon followed the talk.

Mr. Reams was introduced by John Quinlivan of the Lucas County Democratic Executive Committee. Gerold Cullen, County Recorder, was general chairman of the meeting.

Gerald Smith Radio Financed By Ford

Ford Motor Company money bought radio time for Gerald L. K. Smith during his campaign a few years ago against the United Automobile Workers, CIO, it was revealed in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch recently, quoting Harry Bennett, Ford's factotum.

The campaign was partly subsidized by manufacturers and businessmen, with some industrialists contributing as much as $1,000, others about $150 each, the Post-Dispatch declares.

Thomas Backs Cooperative Centennial

DETROIT (FP)—Full support of the United Auto Workers, CIO, in the expansion of existing cooperatives and building of new ones has been pledged by President R. J. Thomas.

Thomas has joined the celebration of the Cooperative Centennial by becoming a member of the East Side Cooperative here. He said, "We of the UAW-CIO recognize the consumer cooperative movement as a powerful force in the building of genuine economic democracy."

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.
TOLEDO, OHIO

Congressman Dripp by Yomen

"THIS STATION IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THE VIEWS OF THE NEXT SPEAKER, THANK GOD."

WAVES in Action ★★★ Storekeeper

Everything in the Navy must be accounted for. It's the job of storekeepers to keep track of all supplies—from pencils to parachutes. WAVES receive special training for this work at Navy schools. Those who qualify as petty officers earn a salary of $78 a month, plus free meals and quarters, or $3.05 a day for subsistence when government facilities are not available. The girl in the photo is a Storekeeper, Third Class, the crossed keys indicating storekeeper and the single chevron meaning third class petty officer.

Expand Social Security Program, Report Urges

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (FP)—Extension of federal social security laws to cover doctor and hospital bills was recommended for the first time by the Social Security Board here in its eighth annual report. The report called for adoption of a comprehensive "basic program" to care for wage losses due to unemployment, sickness, disability, old age and death.

The board presented a 5-point program including: 1—coverage of up to 20,000,000 farm and household workers, self-employed, and employes of public organizations and non-profit institutions now excluded from benefits, and recommended the ultimate inclusion of federal, state and local government employes, after their rights under existing special systems had been safeguarded.

2—protection of the social security rights of members of the armed forces.

3—insurance coverage against total loss of income due to permanent or total disability.

4—insurance coverage of hospital and medical care, with guarantees for the "free choice of doctor or hospital."

5—a national unemployment insurance system to replace the 51 separate systems now in vogue and including "the millions of wage and salary earners excluded under the state systems."

The board estimated that for the next 10 years its proposals would cost 12% of payrolls. "As compared with the present scheduled rates for 1949," the report said, "it would mean no increase for employers and an increase of 3% of taxable earnings for employes, if the cost were divided equally between employers and workers."

Where Is Your Social Security Card

Do you know where your social security account card is? If you go to another war job, you will need it to show your new employer. If you should die, your wife would need it to file claim for monthly old-age and survivors insurance benefits for herself and your children.

Take good care of your social security card!

Thirteen bullets can be bought for what it costs to replace one card. Last year American workers lost about two million social security cards. These cost a half million dollars to replace. The amount would buy 550 jeeps for the Army.

Write for the free pamphlet No. 44, "Your Social Security Account Card," to the Social Security Board, 228 St. Clair St., Toledo, Ohio. Or, telephone your request to Main 3248, and one will be mailed to you promptly.

CIO Women Rally For Work

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—(FP)—A campaign to enlist active help of women in the work of the CIO political action committee through special leaflets stressing the need to protect interests of servicemen was announced by the CIO Women's Auxiliaries national executive board.

A 9-point servicemen's welfare program was adopted by the board with a vote for every serviceman and woman assured by federal ballot as point one. Action in support of the President's subsidy program was voted and members were urged to send their senators and congressmen their own weekly budgets in order to blast the myth that war workers are earning exorbitant incomes.

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Put your extra cash into the POST-WAR RESERVE PLAN

THAT'S what forward looking Toledo folks are doing with their extra dollars.
Home Building's new Post-War Reserve Plan makes it simple for home owners to plan ahead and use today's extra cash to make future payments on their homes. Then when the war's end brings a period of adjustment to peace-time wages, their home payments can be made from this reserve fund.
Stop in and ask about Home Building's Post-War Reserve Plan. Our loan officers will be glad to show you how this plan can work for you.
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Rediger Appointed To Chest Committee

Howard Resiger, chief steward in the engineering division of the Willys-Overland has been named to the Budget Committee of the Greater Toledo Community War Chest, according to an announcement to the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL by Richard L. Lazette, CIO War Chest Director.

Budget hearings will begin late this month when each of the 42 local health and welfare agencies affiliated with the Chest, will take part in a series of budget hearings in the Chest office.

Each agency will present its annual service record, financial statement and itemized account together with its budget for 1944. Agency executives and directors will explain operating expenses and needs to the Budget Committee which will then recommend the amount to be allotted for this year's operating expenses.

A total not to exceed $600,000 will be allocated to the 42 local health and welfare organizations.

Sigmond Sanger is chairman of the committee which includes, besides Mr. Rediger, Ralph Bihn, Alfred H. Billstein, Mrs. Paul H. Chapman, Mrs. Walter A. Eversman, Mrs. George N. Fell, the Rev. Russell J. Humbert, H. R. Knowles, Mrs. William E. Levis, Oliver Myers, Carroll L. Proctor, Edmund Ruffin, Louis H. Sanzenbacher, Mrs. Duane Stranahan and Mrs. Sinclair Walbridge.

At the completion of the Budget hearings, Mr. Sanger will present the committee's recommendations to the Chest Board of Directors for final approval.

CIO Holds Conference

Continued from Page 1

Kroll is director for the CIO Political Actions Committee and has charge of Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia.

Great concern was expressed over the large number of workers who have lost their right to vote because of missing two successive general elections. Lucas County was shown to have gained 10,458 new registrations in 1943, but has lost 44,525 since the 1942 elections.

Plans were made to carry out a registration campaign designed to win back some of the lost registrations.

Present at the meeting were 50 representatives from all sections of Ohio.

William Lavelle, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio CIO Council, is assistant regional director for the CIO Political Action Committee in charge of Ohio under President Jack Kroll.

Tentative plans were made for additional meetings to be held at later dates.

CIO Member Resigns Hospital Post

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—(FP)—The anti-union attitude of the Israel Zion Hospital was held responsible by vice-president Louis Hollander of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO) for his resignation from its board of trustees. Hollander is also president of the New York State CIO Council.

Warm Underwear and Hose

Direct From Mill 317 Huron

'Burial' of Union Backfires

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 24 (FP)—When a company is so sure it has won a fight against unionism that it stages a mock funeral of the union, it may find that the dead can rise aagin. That's what the American Laundry Machinery Co. learned when it tried to bury the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers (CIO).

Determined to keep its employes from organizing, the company spent a lot of money in propaganda against unionism. The day before the NLRB election, in which the workers were to choose between the UE and no union, the company stopped work to hold a mass meeting for employes. They were told not to vote for the CIO union. Scared, the voters chose no union.

Twin coffins bearing signs jeering at the CIO were paraded around the plant the next day. Funeral dirges for the union were sung over the company public address system. Lighted candles and all kinds of elaborate funeral arrangements dressed up this sinister play staged by the company to impress on the workers that the union was definitely dead.

But the union wasn't dead. It filed charges of unfair labor practices against the company and the Regional NLRB declared the American Laundry Machinery Co. guilty. Very much alive the UE is carrying on its organizing campaign. Another election will be held soon—and this time the company may sing a song with a different tune, union officials say.

New Advances By UAW-CIO In the South

BALTIMORE, Md. — UAW-CIO has been designated as the exclusive bargaining agent for the plant protection employees for the Bellanca Aircraft Corporation in Wilmington, Delaware, it is announced by Thomas J. Stanley, UAW regional director.

There are fifty-four guards within the Unit. All of the Plant Protection People are dues paying members of Local Union 840. This Unit was organized in a whirlwind campaign, lasting only ized.

UAW-CIO, through a close check of the pay-roll of Fruehauf Trailor Company, Birmingham, Alabama was certified as the exclusive bargaining agent, December 24, involving 175 members.

Certification is pending of the Plant protection and firemen at Bechtel-McCome-Parsons in Birmingham, which we have organized.

Camel Profits Soar As Workers Draw Up Pact

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. Jan. 22—(FP) — Reynolds workers recently voted by more than 2 to 1 for a real union in this center of Bourbon paternalism. On Dec. 16 and 17, 1943, they gave 6,822 votes to United Cannery Agricultural Packing & Allied Workers (CIO) to just 3,175 for a hastily formed company union called the R. J. Reynolds Employes Assn.

UCAPAWA spent two years organizing Camel — two years of educating the workers in unity and fighting off all sorts of intimidation and threats ranging from splitting moves on the part of management to the formation of a phony citizens' committee.

The net earning of Camel (the Reynolds company) was $18,562,741 in 1943. This is profit after deducting all possible charges, including depreciation and income and excess profits taxes of this war year. Sales of the company reached a new high of $414,263,939 for the past year—about $40,000,000 more than 1942.

This profit story is being read with interest by the poorly paid Negro and white workers in the Winston-Salem factories. The workers here are staying up after hours to help their union draw up a proposed contract.

* * *

Evelyn Marks, a member of the Champion Spark Plug Unit of Local 12, was formerly employed as an organizer for the UCAPAWA in the Winston-Salem organizational drive. Miss Marks home is in Lima where she was a former president of Local 69, UCAPAWA, and an International Vice-president.

Anti-Union Rider Fourth War Loan Goal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (FP) — Despite protests by organized labor, the senate voted 43-34 to retain an anti-union rider in the 2-billion-dollar tax bill.

The house-approved rider, which compels unions, cooperatives and other non-profit groups to file annual financial statements with the Treasury Department, has been denounced by both the AFL and CIO as the first step toward forcing unions to pay income taxes.

The vote came on a motion by Senator Bennett Clark (D., Mo.) to strike out th section.

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BREAD IS BASIC VITAMIN ENRICHED

Canco (I) Opener

By Ted Modrowski

COMPLACENCY

Way back when the workers were struggling for recognition and only after some brutal conflicts won their point, you could depend on each and every one of them to be present at any meeting or union gathering. They laid aside their previous engagements' to be present and lend a hand to a cause they knew was worthy of their efforts.

They marched in picket lines to uphold their arguments and win the support of their fellow man. They donated both time and money to the cause of brothers who were striving to make their management recognize them. They backed every activity undertaken by their union. They foresaw a tough struggle for complete recognition and united as one to make the union a progressive organization.

What has happened since then? Their tone of voice has changed and they are leaving the bulk of the load, which by the way is still great, on the shoulders of a select few. The meeting halls are not what they were a few years ago. Even though the facilities are better the attendance is poorer.

We would like at this time to remind you people, the older members in particular, that a similar fight to the one you had in '37 may be necessary to hold the gains you have made. This being the case wouldn't you rather enter the battle prepared? And now is the time to start making those preparations. The complacency which has enveloped the rank and file is most serious and must be overcome at once. It is a job entirely in your hands so let's see you come through and put yourself on that active list.

WHATCHA WANT?

To those who would rather see gossip and stories about the people in this column. As soon as we see that active list growing you can be sure we will return to personalities as you enjoy them. It is with absolute sincerity that these columns are written and we hope you take them as such. Any and all constructive criticism and questions will be gladly accepted. We must all realize that the N. A. M. or any of the reactionaries do not intend to give labor a rest and we must be on our toes at all times. Let's all pitch in and give the new officers the support they need.

The Acklinite

by Lewis Mattox

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for executive shop committee were made Jan. 23. Following were nominated: Chairman, Lewis Mattox, Martin Bacheli and Joseph Costello.

Nominated for secretary were: Clara Renz, Sally Kaminski and Mary Curtis.

Nominated for committee were: Irma Williams, Herman Pasch, Robt. Thornton, Charles Petterson, Walter Starner.

Nominated for committee at-large were: Al Kowalski, Frank Wekwert, Frank Mychrowski Frank Young, Frank Woods, Chet Szymanski, Chet Krezemenski, Al Sandlin, Norman Petsch, Donald Hoover, Pearl Ruthkowski, Ollie Trzaskowski, Norman Jagush, James awodny, Ralph Taylor, Dominic Cauttaiu, Julius Chinni, Dennis Lower, A. Urbaniak, Dominic ielinski, E. Beck, Walter Wisniewski and William Love.

Nominated for trustee: Frank Wekwert, C. Krezemenski, W. Otting, F. Willis.

Sergeant at-arms nominations: Ray Rozeck, J. Billiter, A. Rosinski, R. Cornwell, C. Macelwain, H. Henry and D. Zielinski.

Nominated for editor: Lewis Mattox, J. Chinnin and R. Gleasner and M. Bacheli.

* * *

Stanley Schevich home from the Navy was greeted with a nice baby girl by his wife to celebrate his furlough. Congratulations to Stanley from us all. He thanks the Unit for the gift sent him at Christmas.

Joe Billeter is leaving for the Army very soon. He works in Dept. 60.

Helen Namon's son was home on furlough and visited around the shop.

* * *

ELECTION:

Election date set for the Acklin election is February 13 from 11:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. To be qualified to vote, you must have a paid-up receipt or an attendance card showing that you are in good standing.

When you vote, and you all should vote in the interest of your union and in your own interest, you can use your good old American right and vote as you please. Nobody is going to know how you vote, unless you tell them, and you can use your God-given judgment. Vote for the people you think will be best for your interests and the interests of the union. You are the boss when it comes to voting so cast your ballot with earnestness and the desire to advance your own best interest.

Aided By Spicer Blood Group

Dona Jean Brumfield and her mother are happy because Dona is back in school and enjoying normal life again thanks to the Spicer Blood Donor Group which gave her six transfusions several months ago when she was seriously burned about the body and legs. Dona Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Brumfield. Mr. Brumfield is a member of the Spicer Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO and was recently elected treasurer of the Spicer Federal Credit Union.

Willys Seeing Eye

CHANGES

There have been quite a few changes made in the forge division. Emil Schnell is the number one man now, since Joe Pargeter suddenly threw up the sponge and quit. We understand Joe has accepted a job in Chicago in a forge shop.

Joe is reported to be getting a salary of 25 grand a year. Not bad for a reformed blacksmith.

Walter Kusina has been appointed assistant general superintendent of the forge division. Walter was a former stock chaser, a boss in the stock division and before that an insurance salesman.

J. G. Portteus has been advanced to division superintendent. Congratulations to Jim, a fellow everybody likes, and a well deserved advancement for him.

Whitey Conyers goes as superintentent of the steel forge. Whitey deserves the job. He isn't one of those big feeling guys who lets a new job go to his head.

Wonder where Ollie Pecord would be if he was still in the aluminum division. Maybe he would be office boy for Gifford. Maybe. Anyhow, Ollie still thinks the forge division is the best place in the Willys-Overland plant, unless he's kidding us.

Joe Garove is now superintendent of the aluminum forge. Joe had to take time off and go down town to purchase some new clothes so he would look like a boss.

H. Champion superintendent of the aluminum departments has a hobby of collecting telephone numbers. Also, he is supposed to be a good dancer.

Don Chilcote, die alterations, is one who knows his job, and won't need listen to Joe Pargeter any more.

R. Williams, assistant foreman in charge of the trim presses in the aluminum forge is said to know more than Jack Mameux who works the first shift. Some say Williams is a better hot inspector than boss.

ABOUT FOLKS

G. G. Reuter of the aluminum forge is a little guy who never grew up. They claim the reason he grew a cookie duster was so that everyone would know he was a he man.

Chas. Dietsche, Dept. 301 when interviewed a short time ago down town on his reaction to Frank Sinatra's singing gave out a good line. He was so good he rated a picture in the kennel news. Charlie misses a vocation that might have made him even more famous than he is—that of auctioneer.

PREPARE NOW

With all this anti-labor legislation in congress, this is the time we should all prepare to vote. Why not go now while there is still time to the Board of Elections, 217 Superior St., next door to the Esquire Theatre and register.

HI CASANOVA

Brother Wiley of Dept. 980 is a bit of a Casanovaw. Boy, he really can pick his lunch partners. What has he got that attracts them like flies go for sugar? But, good as he is, he has a real rival on the second shift, the boss in 666. Believe me, that boy's no slouch either. If you need more proof watch him at lunch time.

BOOST THE TEAM

If you want to watch some real classy basketball playing come out to Woodward Hi on Wednesday night, or the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday nights and watch your champion basketball team play. Give the boys a little support, like the Champion Sparks get from their followers. We have a team that you'll be proud of, so come on out an dwatch us do our stuff.

—The Team.

Subsidy Ban Voted Out On Senate Floor

WASHINGTON (FP) — The Smith-Connally war labor disputes act does not require the government to give up possession at this time of the coal mines seized in the November strike, Attorney-General Francis Biddle ruled Jan. 17.

His opinion was made at the request of Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes, custodian of the mines. The act provides that mines taken over by the government shall be returned to their owners not later than 60 days after full production has been tserored, Biddle said.

Productive efficiency of a mine cannot be determined alone by the physical volume of coal produced at a given time; it also is necessary to consider whether, if the government relinquishes possession, there will be further interferences with production through strikes or stoppages or threats of strikes or stoppages.

In his letter requesting an opinion, Ickes said: "I am convinced that, despite the remarkably high levels achieved at the mines, their restoration to the owners at this time, when the contract negotiations are not completed, might lead to a recurrence of the work stoppages which have meant so great a loss of coal production in the past and which at this time, when the coal shortage is so severe, may well spell disaster."

Change of Address

Names and addresses in our files of those who receive the Toledo UNION JOURNAL are made up according to shops. When you write in giving your change of address, please mention your shop, otherwise we are unable to make the change.

Champion Sparklets

The Champion All Star Team of the CIO league including Harry Covey, Earl Cole, John Klofta, Steve Lawniczak and Ted Hill is slated for a 6-game total pins match game against the cream of the Champion league, composed of John Stein, Ed Barkholt, Henry Greeno, Bernie Krieger and Lou Pfann. The match is set for Sunday afternoon February 6 at Maumee for the first three games and will conclude the following Sunday at an unnamed alley. Kenny Ostrander will be official score keeper.

Anderson Cheeves of Dept. K has been elected President of the Rumor department and also Super-Snooper de luxe.

Harry from Dept. 1 in E should be ashamed for giving Chuck Johnson all that small change when he bought during the Fourtn War Loan Drive. Now we won't know the total amount of Champion bond sales until March, or April because Chuck only learned to count up to 10.

Vera, oh Vera! Whither goest thou? Seems that you are leaving us for good. Never to see no mo'. Not here anyway. Here's best wishes from all of us in your new venture as businesswoman. Goodbye, Vera Wicks, and good luck.

Thelma is leaving too, but only temporarily to see her hubby. Best wishes for a pleasant trip from the girls in L in E.

Boy, can he play golf? And how! You should also see him play darts. He's also a swell fellow and a fine looking young man. The Army will soon claim him which will be a loss to Dept. K and a big gain to Uncle Sam. Who is he? Chester Domagala the Dept. K steward. Good luck, Chet, old boy!

The cat on the fourth floor of the old building has been discouraged because a cover was made for the abrasive hopper, and he will continue his days in the steel mill. We sure hope this will please a certain group on the 3rd floor even if the 4th floor is overrun with mice. And never mind about the sand.

The blood donors club at the Champion has been depleted recently by many of the boys leaving for service. Those who wish to be on call when there is need of a blood donor please give your name to the steward. If you have your type tell your steward what type it is when you hand in your name. We can use everyone who is willing to help.

In behalf of all the Union members who knew Bob Rogers we wish to extend our sympathy to his family. He was one of the nicest persons who ever worked at Champion. Those who knew him will miss him very much. Those who didn't know him lost a rich experience.

The Waggin' Tongue of Local 12

Columns appearing in the UNION JOURNAL each week bring out the fact that there are many capable writers and reporters within the shops of Local 12. It's nice to see that we have some real writing talent in our organization and we hope others will come along from time to time to show their stuff.

EASY TEST

John (Tommy) Malicki, the W. C. Fields of Dept. 307, Willys-Overland, says the demand for typists is so great around Toledo that applicants are given only one test. They are put in a room containing a washing machine, a sewing machine and a typewriter. If they can point out which machine is the typewriter, they are hired.

FELLOW NAMED JOE

From the American Can Unit hails sunny Joe Rudzinski with his million-dollar smile, minus one tooth, and a pair of bulging biceps which are like the sword of Damocles hanging over the heads of the sprayers for whom he sets up. We are told that Joe is a good singer and a crack shot with a spray paint gun. In brief, Joe is an all-around good fellow.

AROUND THE LOCAL

Randy Gray must get darned tired explaining to members that the Constitution and not his own wishes guide him in the duties of his office. It's a tough life, but Randy takes it in stride.

We are waiting for Tom Burke to open up one of these days in City Council. Don't worry, he will just as soon as someone gives him something to open up on.

Take off the glasses, Jim Crowley, we know you. Jim looks smart when he wears his glasses, doesn't he? He sure does. Wonder why he waited so long to get them.

Ralph Brown of the International office and George Bernard Shaw have two things in common, and Brown isn't a professional writer. Both are vegetarians and far from being plump.

Clayton Rosch is now employed in the Local 12 employment office.

Maybe Burny Zawodny takes it on the chin when he plays golf, but when he plays stud or draw, well, ask Eddie Duck, he'll tell you.

"Toots" Martin never uses his old expression any more—"It's in the bag." And there is a reason. Ask "Toots" why he put the expression aside and now says, "That's for sure."

DON'T ASK US

Whether or not Leo (Strauss) Strugarek will be Toledo's bowling champion after this coming Sunday. For further information consult the sports page.

Who the committeeman is who kicks chairs out from under people and then accuses them of indulging in too much liquid refreshment.

What it is that makes Emil Lindhorst take off his apron and hand it to the customers and tell them they can have his job.

Change Of Number

Due to the changeover of the Local 12 telephone to an automatic intercommunication switchboard in the near future, the telephone company has been obliged to change the number of the Local to MAin 9126. Please call this number instead of the present number.

National Supply

By Shorty Sager

GIVE A HAND

To Ray Pund, former member of the executive committee, who is one of the most active and loyal Unit members. Ray never misses a meeting and is ready and willing at all times to serve on a committee or do anything in his power to advance the cause of the organization. The strength of our union is based upon men like Ray, convinced union-minded people who are the backbone of our great union. We need more Rays and believe his conduct helps us get them.

AROUND THE SHOP

To the peepul who are ribbing their correspondent for not being able to take it: Wattsamatter, folks? Getting shaky of what might be said about you?

Last Tuesday, the tool crib team of the shop league nearly beat Dept. 37 three games—nearly. With a little more practice they might eventually win one.

Put your dough on Bruce Wilson in tool crib No. 3 for the fastest moving human, especially after he punches the clock at 11:30 a. m.

Harold Sweprise, formerly of Dept. 30, was recently discharged from the Marine Corps after being wounded three times at Guadalcanal. He is now in Great Lakes Hospital recovering from his wounds. Here's wishing Harold a complete and speedy recovery.

Leonard Stack, Dept. 86, says that from now on he wants to be known as the buttermik kid.

Bob Benson, who makes passes at stuff in tool crib No. 3, and is affectionately known as "Boob," has been observed picking up cigar butts. That proves one of two things. Either the tobacco shortage is really growing acute, or "Boob" is really a MacBenson.

PRETTY BOY

Floyd Collins of the machine repair dept., better known as "pretty boy," doesn't believe in paying for haircuts. He earns his by sweeping out the barber shop. His motto is "Save your pennies and the dollars will save themselves." Another Mac, eh?

Whoever started that assinine rumor that the members of the executive don't work? far be it from me to beat the drum for the executive committee, but I know that there aren't any harder working guys in the National Supply Co. It's easy to start a lie, but hard to stop it. That's why I want to nail this one now before it goes back and hits the one who started it.

SUCCESS AT LAST

For years his friends have been trying to get Rollie Frederick to comb his hair, but no soap. For years Rollie's hair was like heaven—no parting there. And then—all of a sudden—ever since he went to work on the Bullard, Rollie reforms and keeps his hair slicked down and glossy as a new paint job. Could it be there's a reason?

OPA Rights Are Upheld

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22—An unanimous decision by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans upholding fully the right of OPA to suspend from business firms violating rationing orders was hailed here by OPA as a major victory for the government's wartime program for the handling of goods in which there are shortages.

The decision, first of its kind by an appellate court, came in the case of a Texas oil company which had obtained a federal district court injunction prohibiting OPA from enforcing a suspension of business order against the company for violating gasoline rationing regulations.

The injunction, granted by Judge William H. Atwill, was used extensively by the Smith committee in its recent attacks on OPA. The court of appeals decision held that "in this period sellers of shortage goods were acting as trustees for the government and that only the willing and the able should be allowed to act in this capacity."

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USE THESE ADS

Auto-Lite News

To the people who so heartily cooperated in the 4th War Bond Drive many thanks.

The Service Men's collection which is taken monthly should be supported 100% It is necessary that everyone give 50 cents, which surely no one begrudges, as we are having more boys leave each week we must have enough money to send them $3.00 each month. If you are absent the day of the collection give your money when you return. We need your support. They are giving their entire pay check up, can't we in return give 50 cents.

Dept. 10 pays tribute to the Dept. Flirts, known as Dollie Elwell and Loretta Thomas. They keep their eyes on the job? Do jobs walk up to the mezzanine quite frequently?

William Browning Dept. 49 Watchman Division will do his watching for the Navy after this week. With seven years experience with the Marines he should be a great asset to the Navy. Good luck William and may you return an Admiral!

The first shift Men's Bowling Teams would appreciate Toby's leaving his big black cigars at home on Friday nights. Last week he was given a stoogie direct from Mexico, but alas! it didn't knock him out, he bowled his highest game of the year.

We know everyone is attending the President's Birthday Ball this Friday but thereafter let's go over to and watch our star performers and watch our star performers fantastic bets!

Wanda Biel from Dept. 2 is a grandmother, her daughter Gertrude Bednarski worked on the 2nd shift in Dept. 2. If the baby boy resembles the maternal side he shall be a good looking chap.

Dorothy Purdue, Dept. 2 is rejoicing, her husband (Navy) is home on furlough. Her joy will be short lived as they are sending him to California which will cancel her customary [illegible]

Madelle Addes, Plant 15, has a special feeling for Val[illegible] I can't fathom. She [illegible] mined the Service Men's Letter this month should be decorated with cupids or a heart. It turned out a compromise the day was mentioned.

Rhea Manzor doesn't complain when Pappa Joe works half the nite on letters, checks and files, but when he playfully lets the ink out of his fountain pen on a linen tablecloth that's too much to bear. Stop his allowance, Rhea!

Ethel Murphy from the bearing room has our sympathy, her husband has been ill and last week her house burned down. Here's hoping better days are ahead.

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24-Hour Service

J. D. Lea, O. D.
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Evenings By Appointment
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Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

GUARANTEED TRUSS FITTING
Daytime or Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings until 10
The C. R. BUNDT Co.
Prescription Laboratories
2366 Monroe 314 Michigan

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COME TO
BUBBLE BAR NITE CLUB
Open 5:30 A. M. to 2:30 A. M. 17th and Adams
"FATS MASON" Hottest Band in Town!

We Serve The Spicer Employees
Spicer Club
Prop. Bruce Strain

UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKERS OF AMERICA
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★
Unit

Good! Page's MILK AND GOOD FOR YOU!!

Insurance
MAY WE ASSIST YOU
Careful, Intelligent Consideration Given to Your Insurance Problems
LOW INSURANCE RATES
INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC.
801 Toledo Trust Bldg. GA. 5895
JOHN LAMEE, PRES.

IT ISN'T TOO EARLY!

With the nominations just about four months away, it isn't too early for you to register and prepare to cast your vote. You must register if you failed to vote in the last two elections. You must change your registration if you have moved since the last election. Go NOW to the Board of Elections, 217 Superior St., next to the Esquire Theater, and register. The Board is open daily from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., and on Saturdays until 1:00 P. M.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

"UNITED WE STAND"

Published every Friday by Local No. 12
U.A.W.-C.I.O., 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio

Editor .....Melvin Schultz
Managing Editor.....O. J. Pecord
Advertising Manager.....Burny Zawodny

Board of Trustees
Melvin Schultz, Thomas Burke, Randolph Gray

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance.....$1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Reams Candidacy

Frazier Reams, former Lucas County prosecutor and collector of internal revenue, has declared his candidacy for governor on the Democratic ticket.

Many comments have been heard from the leadership and rank and file of organized labor on Mr. Reams' speech of last Friday night in which he announced his candidacy for governor. Consensus of opinion among the workers is that Mr. Reams gave labor inadequate treatment and failed to make his position clear.

Labor cannot be dismissed by any office seeker in the year 19'' in a few words. Not only is labor a great economic force, but it carries a large number of votes which must be won before a candidate can be elected to public office.

We sincerely hope that Mr. Reams will state his position on labor, and that he will extend his remarks in such fashion that every worker will know exactly where he stands.

Gas Rates

Growing public dissatisfaction with the local gas rates culminated Wednesday morning in the city council when dozens of gas users crowded into the council chamber to protest what they believe are exorbitant bills.

Explanations of gas company officials about curbstone readings by inexperienced and inefficient help who had replaced trained meter readers taken into the armed services and war industries are plausible, but there is no excuse for the discourteous treatment given gas users who went to the company's office to make their complaints.

It is our belief that the entire situation with respect to gas company service and rates should be investigated by Council, and we want to commend Councilman Michael DiSalle for bringing the gas situation to a head.

4th War Loan Drive

Once again the citizens of Toledo and Lucas County are being called on to give their government their financial aid in carrying on the war, in the Fourth War Loan campaign which opened recently.

Workers of Toledo and Lucas County are responding as promptly and generously as before in meeting the request of their government for additional funds to carry the war to a successful and victorious culmination. Many workers have volunteered for house-to-house canvasses in Toledo and its vicinity.

To raise the $38,000,000 which has been set as the Lucas County quota, will require considerable effort and thousands of people purchasing the bonds which are for sale, but we feel confident that the campaign will prove as successful as the previous drives and that labor once more will show its patriotism with its money, the same as it has with its time and skill during these war months.

Infantile Paralysis Fund

Each year, Toledo has opened its heart to the plea to support the Infantile Paralysis Fund Drive which culminates in the President's Birthday Ball. This year will be no exception.

No worthier cause could enlist the sympathy and support of the public than to give our bit to the cause of aiding those who suffer the ravages which follow this dread disease. The fact the drive has enlisted the support of millions of people for many years is indication that most people are essentially kind and sympathetic.

We urge all of you to give to the March of Dimes, and if it is at all possible, attend the President's Birthday Ball tonight. There is a great deal of satisfaction in knowing your dimes and dollars will be used for a good cause and may be the means of restoring some crippled child to a useful life.

Proper Classification

The Russian proposal for a brand-new partition of Poland, with the victors dividing the swag, forecasts the trend of the coming "peace" terms. In effect, they mean simply a reshuffling of national boundaries. We suggest that when the terms of the postwar treaties are announced, they be printed in newspapers under the proper classification: Real Estate Transfers.

—*The Progressive.*

What's New?

By Edward Duck,
Educational Director, Local 12

Edward J. Duck

CRITICISM

There has recently been brought to my attention certain criticisms of this column. These criticisms fall into two categories: defense tactics on the part of those whom I have exposed, and doubts expressed by honest people who do not understand the situation and find it difficult to believe the excesses of misbehavior I have described.

Their doubts express themselves for the most part in two questions: 1. Do not the facts brought out here give ammunition to the labor-baiters? and 2. Doesn't your censure of the Communists constitute red-baiting?

ANSWER IS OBVIOUS

The answer to the first question seems quite obvious. We only make ammunition for the Peglers and the Hearsts when we do not cleanse ourselves of known corruption in our ranks. Let us not worry about condemnation which is not based on fact, but rather let us force these hate mongers to stick to lies and insinuations in the absence of actual material. We, in the labor movement, anticipate these lies and it is possible to counteract them with the weapon of truth. When, however, we are confronted with misdeeds by people holding official positions and can show no record of corrective measures applied, the task of justification becomes especially difficult.

As to the issue of red-baiting; no one has any more contempt for the red-baiter than I, who have been victimized by the practice on more occasions than one, for, as you know, one form of red-baiting consists of hanging the tag "communist" on persons who have no connection with the American Communist Party, reject its philosophy and despise its methods and much of its personnel. This is one of the favorite tricks of our bosses who use it indiscriminately.

Certainly this column has been guilty of none of this! It has operated on the theory that the Communist Party is no more immune to criticism than any other segment of the American picture. It has insisted on a close examination of the policies and tactics of the C. P. as they relate to the welfare of the American workingman. Finally, and very important, it has had much to say about those people here in Toledo who have been political bed-fellows of the disciples of Browder during the last three conventions of the UAW.

FELLOW TRAVELERS

I do not claim that any member of the present Auto-Lite committee is a member of the Communist Party. I do claim that some have given their support, voice and vote in recent conventions to the program of the party as expressed in its various publicity organs. I do claim that persons associated with the Party have given comfort to the exposed officers by belittling their transgressions, viciously condemning this column and attacking the administration of the local union and the regional office.

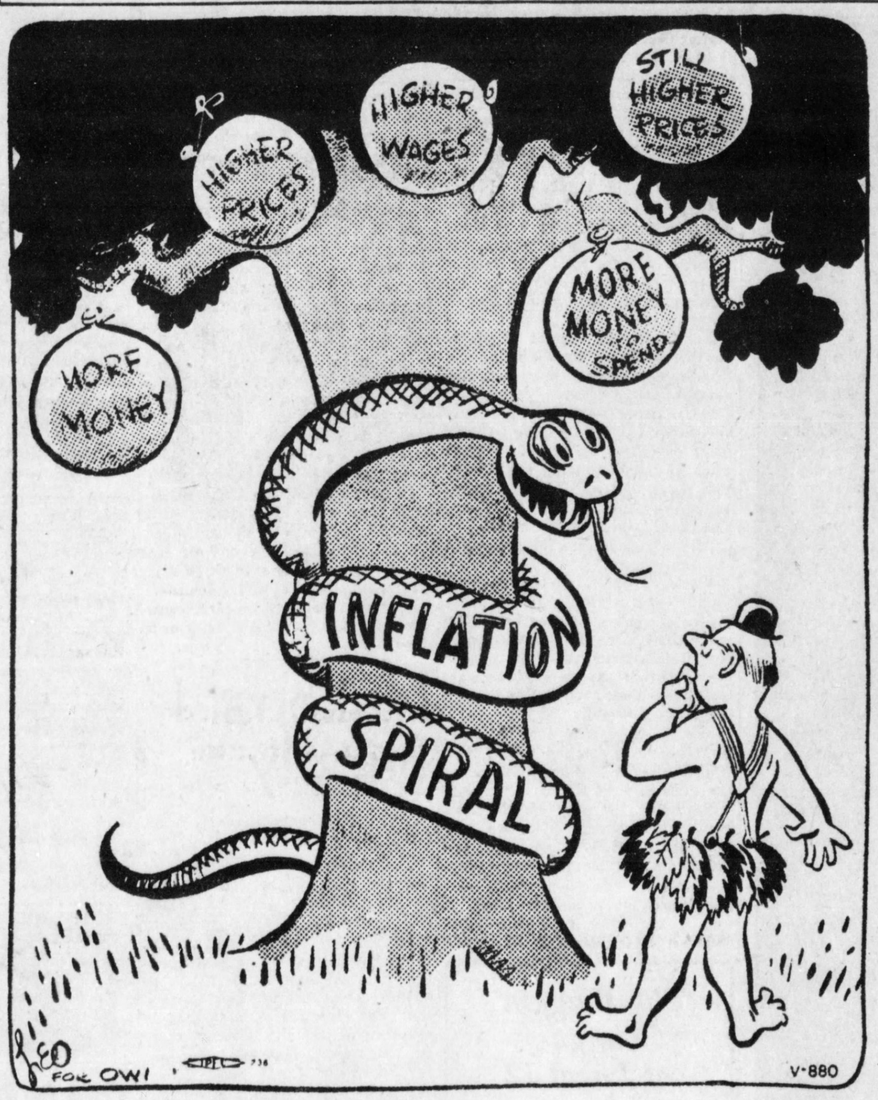
Why should we object to these people following the C. P. line at conventions?

In the first place, we elect delegates to vote for the wishes and welfare of the people back in the shop, not for the wishes and welfare of political minority groups. Secondly have you examined the Party line recently?

For those of you who are inclined in that direction, it is no longer a revolutionary party but a "political association working with and within the two-party system." It says, according to Browder's recent report, that "free enterprise," the watchword of the N. A. M. synonymous with exploitation, will not be an issue with them after the war. It says that they will be opposed to the use of the strike weapon even after the war is over. Do they want a continuation of the War Labor Board? They say that in order to promote industrial peace in post-war it will be necessary to win over a certain segment of big business to cooperation.

The next time you have a grievance you want settled, try that one on your boss! Maybe these fellows are a lot smarter than I am. Maybe appeasement is the best method to help the guys in the factories. Maybe building the bosses' machine bigger and stronger is the answer to our problem of establishing economic justice. But to me, in my stupidity, it looks like betrayal of the American workers.

Beware The Apples



It's News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

DISAPPOINTED

Ever since President Roosevelt pulled what appears to be a political boner by recommending a National Service Act to Congress, the second guessers and apologists for the Administration have been inventing excuses, alibis and guesses to salvage the political situation.

Not being a political master mind, or any other kind, it seems to me that we might begin to do some guessing and not be too far wrong. I can remember the tales of the oracles of centuries ago, who, when consulted for a prediction on the results of a battle by the generals of the opposing armies, would solemnly say, "A great army will be defeated tomorrow."

O. J. Pecord

With this idea in mind, and because I am a bit of an oracle myself, I will venture the guess that there was one principal reason for the President's advocating a National Service Law. Far be it from me to keep you waiting. My first, second, third and last guess is that the thing that motivated Mr. Roosevelt more than anything else was POLITICS.

WHAT LIES BENEATH?

What lies beneath the President's recommendation to Congress is probably known only to himself, perhaps his friend Harry Hopkins, and maybe Falla, the President's pet Scotty.

Despite the fact that few people, if any, know what the President had in mind when he made his National Service Act recommendation, we discover that a whole host of people in widely divergent walks of life are passing out as gospel truth the real reason the President "done it."

Now honestly, it's hard to believe that so many people so far removed from Washington and not even having a nodding acquaintance with Mr. Roosevelt can know his mind so well. Even Raymond Clapper wouldn't risk that, or would he? At any rate, most of us mine-run folks do not and cannot know what the President's idea was, and until we do, if we ever do, we can only judge by what we believe in.

Personally, and this is only the curbstone opinion of a "labor journalist," it seems to me that Mr. Roosevelt has given the Democratic Party, himself and the 1944 chances of election a well-placed and effective kick in the seat of the political pants.

DEMOCRATS STYMIED

Even the Democrats are stymied by the President's proposal to conscript the country. They don't know what to say, and when they say anything, they must know that they are talking through their Stetsons, because nobody, not even so astute a politician as John Quinlivan, really knows the answer. Their explanations sound like a Greek restaurant operator trying to explain the Einstein theory to an Irish policeman.

Speaking only for myself, I simply can't get it into my head that the President made the proposal to Congress "to put Congress on the spot," as some of the Democrats are rationalizing. Suppose that Congress did pass a National Service Act. Would the President dare to veto it? That would put him on the spot. At the same time, it would put labor on the spot. In fact, it would put everybody on the spot including the Republicans who would pass the act.

And because of the political dynamite in the bill, because the President doesn't really want such a service act; because the Republicans can oppose it for political reasons although they probably would like to pass such an act,; because everybody is wondering just what is in everbody else's mind, I am about to venture a prediction on which I am willing to bet up to 50 cents. THERE WILL BE NO NATIONAL SERVICE ACT PASSED.

WHERE WE STARTED

Having delivered myself of this astute hunk of political wisdom, and while waiting for my three or four readers to recover themselves, it seems like we will find ourselves right back where we started from.

But one person who will not be back where he started from will be none other than the President. My guess is that he will be quite some distance removed from where he started just before he delivered his address "On the State of the Union."

WHERE TO GO

Frankly, folks, I find myself in a hell of a position. If I can't go for Mr. Roosevelt, how can I go for Dewey, the tax-grubbing Bricker, the utility lawyer Willkie, Strasson, or any of the other Republicans who have thus far been proposed. And while we're at it, throw in the oily Robert Taft for good measure.

No matter how you look at it, labor is in a bad spot with no one to go to, unless the miracle takes place. Certainly the President has not pleased labor, unless you want to count the small but noisy Communist group who have dissolved themselves as a party to bore (they bore me) from within both the Democratic and Republican parties.

Perhaps the situation isn't as bad as this pessimistic article seems to make it out to be, yet it isn't bright. No doubt I am hoping for some real reason for the President to advance which will give me an excuse to vote for him with a clear conscience and some sort of conviction; but as matters now stand, it looks to me like choosing between the pot and the kettle. I still prefer the President to anyone proposed by the Republicans, but it will be a hard job to cast that vote for him unless he shows some signs of getting back on the side of the fence from which he started.

Editor's Mail

Wants Cooperation

Dear Sir:

During the 3rd War Loan Drive, co-operation between the Union and the Spicer Mfg. Co. established a record for bond purchases which was outstanding.

With government officials, including the President, as well as Philip Murray and R. J. Thomas making an appeal to the people to support the 4th War Loan, officers of the Spicer Unit approached the management of the Spicer Co. to handle drive No. 4 in the same fashion that gave such excellent results in the last drive.

The company flatly refused to establish machinery for payroll deductions to assist in collecting the money for this worthy purpose. Arguments with company representatives have been to no avail.

The excuse given by the company was shortage of help to handle the detail, poor justification when compared with the worth of the cause. The patriotic spirit of this large corporation stops short of such cooperation, despite the noble tenor of its ads in the JOURNAL. This hypocricy, by the way, meets with the complete disapproval of Unit members.

In the meantime, workers throughout the plant are stopping union officials to ask when the drive will begin so they can make their pledges. Experience has proven payroll deductions facilitate bond purchases. Apparently, the Spicer Co. is no longer willing to cooperate with the Treasury department, because of its dislike for the workers and the Union to which they belong.

Fraternally yours,
Henry Baum,
Spicer Unit.

Soldiers' Letters

From Dick Smith

Dear Ollie:

I've finally found a few spare moments to send you my address. I would appreciate it if you would send me the back issues of the JOURNAL to Jan. 7.

This basic training is quite a life if you like this kind of life. The Marine basic training is different from the Army and Navy. Believe me, it is different. During our eight weeks training we are allowed no liberties whatever.

Its just one steady tough grind day after day—drilling, classes, clothes washing sessions, tests of all types. There just isn't enough time in 24 hours to do everything that has to be done.

Be sure and give my address as I am very anxious to receive that good old UNION JOURNAL and read the news about my friends and former associates.

Tell Melvin and the rest of the boys I said Hello and for anyone who can spare a moment to write. I'll be happy to answer.

While I think of it, drink a couple of bottles of that good old beer for me. I haven't had a taste since we went through Chicago, Jan. 5. We aren't even allowed to chew gum while in basic training. After the eight weeks is over, I guess its fairly smooth sailing. Furloughs are few and far between, and so are promotions in the Marines.

Please write if and when you can and see that I get OUR paper.

Your good friend,
Dick Smith,
Plt. No. 31—R.D.M.C.B.
San Diego, 41, Calif.

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

LUSTY PROTEST

I rise this week to protest lustily against President Roosevelt's tossing of the New Deal into the ashcan. As commander-in-chief of the United States of America, he is bossing the fight for my right to voice this protest.

Clayton W. Fountain

The New Deal, after all, is not an old shoe. It is partly mine, and partly the property of millions of other Americans who, like myself, have in the past 10 years come to believe that social security, unemployment compensation, public housing, etc., belong to the people.

Some of us, it is true, have disagreed with certain features of the New Deal. But, in the larger sense of political loyalty, the essential devotion of the New Deal to the human rights of common Americans has caused millions to feel that they are a part of it, and that they should have some small say in its destiny.

BELONGS TO PEOPLE

For every politician who may indulge the notion that the New Deal belongs exclusively to office-holders, there are thousands of citizens who believe that the New Deal is theirs.

A system of social reform is not a coat that you don in fair weather and doff when it's stormy.

To millions of folks in this country the New Deal is a matter of cash in the pocket and bread on the table. To millions of others it stands for health, sunshine and happy kids filling homes with laughter and songs.

And to the millions of serious-minded folks who never hope to be rich or powerful, and never hope to startle the world with their talents, but who realize that a few more New Deals in the world might have averted the war, the New Deal appears as the very goal for which our boys are giving their lives on the battlefields.

A GREAT MAN

The President is without doubt a great man. But great men are no more infallible than humble ones. Great men can make mistakes, too.

The democratic system of government we enjoy here in America was created to protect the people from the mistakes of political leaders. The patriots of our revolution gave their blood to set up for us the mechanics of free government which make it possible for us to toss public officials out on their ears if we deem them unfit for office.

I think the President has made two basic mistakes during the course of his career as our chief executive.

First, he has failed—and for what reason I do not know—to build the Democratic Party into a strong grass-roots movement controlled by the common people and dedicated firmly to their interests.

APPEASEMENT POLICY

Second, upon finding himself and his policies under attack by a revived force of reactionary plutocrats, and lacking a dynamic people's political movement to fight back with, he has appeased the agents of wealth and privilege until they are crowding his friends off his coat-tail.

These are, of course, merely the views of a two-bit labor journalist. I may be wrong; and, if events prove that my thinking is erroneous, I will gladly eat these words.

But I have had my ear to the ground these many months, and the muttering of the people has grown steadily louder. They have steadfastly asked one question: When is Mr. Big gonna take after the profiteers and the labor-haters and the windy politicians who ar playing hell, all over the country, with the people's rights?

Double-talk, such as discarding the New Deal slogans and tacking a labor draft unto an otherwise progressive message to Congress—will not answer this question satisfactorily.

The people to whom the New Deal belongs want to see its leader fight for the little folks—and to hell with where the chips fall!

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director,
Region 2B, UAW-CIO

NATIONAL SERVICE LAW

Recommendation of a National Service Act by President Roosevelt in his annual message to congress has aroused widespread protests from the ranks of organized labor. Perhaps the best description of the proposed Act was that made by President R. J. Thomas of the UAW-CIO, when he said, "it smacks of slave labor."

Richard Gosser

There can be no doubt about the President's recommendation, and no labor leader who has the interest of his people at heart could do otherwise than object to such a service act, yet, the President must have had something more in mind than greets the eye.

I do not want anyone to think I am trying to defend either the President for his recommendation or the proposal, for without any reservation I say that such a law at this time is unnecessary and cannot succeed in accomplishing the purpose which the President mentioned in his message.

ILL ADVISED

In my opinion, the National Service Act recommendation was ill advised and badly timed. Had such a law been proposed at the time congress nullified the President's executive order limiting incomes, and had the President used it to also conscript capital, he would have increased his prestige. As matters now stand, the opinion of most of the labor leaders is that the President's proposal was wrong.

Had such a proposal been made the day after Pearl Harbor, it would have been a lot more appropriate than now when production cut backs are being made due to the large amount of war goods and materiels produced by American workers.

I haven't the least doubt that most of the workers feel the same way about the proposed National Service Act as I do, and I feel that their protest will pile up in ever-larger numbers to the members of congress.

Whether congress will pass such an act as has been recommended by the President I do not know. I have doubts if such a law will be passed because of the political situation which is becoming more tense as nomination times comes closer. I still think, however, that those who are opposed to such an act would be wise to write a letter to their congressman and tell him that they are opposed to a National Service Act, and do it now.

There are plenty of reasons why such a law should not be passed at this time, and I believe any worker who knows anything about his own interests will be able to state his objections to it, in his own language.

No Strike Pledge

By MELVIN SCHULTZ,
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

When the war broke out, the leadership of the CIO in a patriotic gesture, gave its pledge to the government that it would sanction no strikes for the duration of the war.

When the executive order froze workers to their jobs, which has been the means of preventing many of them from bettering themselves, the leadership of the CIO did nothing to encourage the workers to halt war production.

Melvin Schultz

In the face of inadequate price control and increased cost of living, and despite many other difficulties which have been irritating to the workers, the no strike pledge has been carried out by the leadership of our union.

A POOR SUBSTITUTE

When the War Labor Board was created, it was intended to replace the right to strike which the workers sacrificed in the interest of unity and effective production to equip our own and our allies armies. It was set up to give both the workers and the employers an impartial hearing and adjust their differences. It certainly was not established to retard settlement of grievances or to aggravate bad situations.

When the CIO gave its pledge that there would be no strikes during the war, the workers expected that the government would take measures to see to it that the War Labor Board would not be utilized as a weapon against the unions. The fact that the War Labor Board has been aiding employers in stalling and irritating workers with a just grievance has not been a boon to industrial peace, and it is with the greatest difficulty that responsible labor leadership holds the workers in line.

BAD LEGISLATION

Nor has the passage or threatened passage of vicious anti-labor legislation aided union leadership in controlling the situation with the rank and file. On the other hand, it creates the feeling in the workers ranks that they are being discriminated against and provokes them still more.

The surprising thing is that there is so little labor trouble, and the real reason is not because of any efficiency on the part of the War Labor Board, or universal cooperation on the part of the employers; but because the American worker is essentially loyal to his country and dedicated to the cause which he believes is right. The only thing that stands between maor industrial trouble and the workers is the steadfast patriotism of the workers.

LABOR BAITING

Despite the labor baiting of many industrialists, failure of congress to stabilize our economy, inability or unwillingness of the War Labor Board to speed up cases and others irritations, labor has still cooperated to a remarkable degree with the war effort. How long that cooperation can or will continue in the face of increased irritations which even now are being applied to the workers no one can say.

Behind the dissatisfaction which labor feels lies a cause or a number of causes, but the principle one is the ujnust advantage which has been taken of labor's no strike pledge. Labor fights without weapons. Management not only has not given up its weapon; but in effect has gained new ones in the form of a procrastinating War Labor Board and a reactionary congress.

We can only solve our production and labor problems when we treat the two as problems and seek the underlying causes. It would be wiser to adjust the workers grievances now than to continue to try their patience to the breaking point.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Valentine Announces Child Photo Contest Winners

More Than 400 Entries Prove Popularity Of Picture Contest

Winners of the child photo contest, sponsored by the Valentine theatre and the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL was announced today by theatre as being Jane Manore, daughter of Mrs. John Manore, 2003 Brame Place. The first place award was a $100 War Bond which Jane's mother said she woud place in safekeeping until the bond reaches maturity.

Jane Manore

Sharon Louise Wahl, 3337 Glenwood Avenue won second place and a $50 War Bond.

A $25 War Bond and third place went to little Marry Rogers of 1810 N. 14th Street.

Contest Creates Interest

Ted Teschner, manager of the Valentine theatre expressed himself as being surprised and pleased with the interest shown in the child photo contest.

Selection of the prize winners was made by theatre patrons who were provided with a blank and voted for the children they thought were the cutest or who appealed to them the most. No names were used on the photos, and the choice was indicated by the patrons voting for the number which was on each photo.

The winners of the bonds have been notified by the theatre and will receive their awards by calling at the Valentine for them.

More than 400 photos were entered in the contest which was one of the largest of its kind ever staged in Toledo.

Photos will be returned if the owners will call at the theatre.

Milt Briton's Zany Band Rides High in 'Riding High'

This is the first time Milt Britton's zany band has been filmed, although they've been doing musical acts in vaudeville and night clubs for 12 years. For their movie debut they perform their hilarious rendition of the "Poet and Peasant Overture," which concludes with Gil Lamb crashing through a grand piano. Breakaway duplicates of a stageful of musical instruments, chairs and music stands were made for this scene. In one number, 25 violins and two full-sized grand piano props are smashed to smithereens. Near tragedy when one of Gil's opponents got hold of a solid chair by mistake and whopped him over the head with it. One of the largest scenic panorama backgrounds ever made was painted for an outdoor production number in "Riding High". It's an Arizona desert scene of sand, cacti and rock formations with the blue range of the Santa Ritas rising in the distance. Scene was painted in two sections, and the total length was 310 feet. It stands 30 feet high. Took artist P. T. Blackburn and his two assistants only seven days to complete it. Only location trip was made to Tucson, Arizona. Only camera man and stunt men made the trip, however, and all the shooting necessary was done in a few days.

* * *

Richard Carlson trained for his fight scenes with former middleweight champ Freddie Steele. . . . Binnie Barnes once cured herself of smoking too many cigarettes by changing to a tiny trick pipe. Now smokes only two cigarettes a day, has given up the pipe altogether. . . . Carlson went through the embarrassing procedure of attending farewell parties when he was scheduled to leave for navy duty, then showing up for work again to face all his friends who had given him bon voyage presents. Last minute, navy changed his order, postponed his call.

* * *

"Cross of Lorraine" was Jean Pierre's last film before leaving for Africa to join the Fighting French army. Spent his last day at the studio bidding good-bye to pals, shaking hands all around, promising to send post cards. . . . Author Robert Aisner was the second member of the "Cross of Lorraine" company to enlist in the same army. Aisner formerly was a lieutenant in the French army, was captured during the German invasion and imprisoned in 1940. Screen play of the picture was based on his experiences in the prison camp. . . . Hume Cronyn was signed to a long term contract after M-G-M executives saw rushes of the first few days' work. Cronyn debuted in films as the timid armchair criminologist in "Shadow of a Doubt." . . . Richard Whorf held an exhibition of his paintings at a local art gallery, sold most of 'em right off the walls the first day. . . . During production Jean Pierre and Maria Montez were married. Charles Boyer was best man, Jeannine Crispin matron of honor. . . . Gene Kelly is still head of a chain of eastern dancing schools, started before he entered pictures and was better known for his hoofing than his acting. . . . Kelly spent time between scenes teaching songs to Aumont, who in turn will sing them for his compatriots in the French army.

HOLLYWOOD LOT

By TED TAYLOR

HOLLYWOOD (FP)—Three interesting things about the Rickenbacker film 20th Century-Fox is preparing: 1. The film discloses that Rickenbacker visited Germany in 1922 and learned from Goering and other Nazi organizers their plans to give Germany world power.

2. The Rickenbacker script is being submitted for OK to the United States State Department, to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, and to British, Russian and Chinese embassies. Producer Winfield Sheehan feels that "delicate international situations in the story may have a bearing on postwar settlements," according to the Hollywood Reporter.

3. The producer actually wants to be sure of an international market for the picture because the opposition of American labor to further glorifying Rickenbacker would make it a losing proposition in the home market alone. As Sheehan puts it, he "wants to be sure of a favorable reaction throughout the world before he gives the go-light" for the $3,000,000 production budget.

Pure Entertainment, No Politics

This political angling occurred, curiously enough, just as Darryl Zanuck, the production brains of 20th Century-Fox, stated publicly: "We are not in politics and we do not intend to get into politics. Our business is entertainment."

He did not have the Rickenbacker film in mind, but his own picture about Woodrow Wilson. A Cleveland newspaperman wired that it was reported to be fourth term propaganda, and Zanuck retorted that if it is a boost for Roosevelt it is equally a boost for Wendell L. Willkie:

"Both President Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie seem to see eye to eye on this question of world collaboration to avoid future wars."

It is Zanuck's contention that he can make a film about the life of Woodrow Wilson without any political connatations.

We'll skip that and merely rest assured by his indication that the film is not emotionally slanted to please the isolationists. Believe it or not, anuck, but that could be done too, under the same slogan of pure entertainment from pure history.

Movie Boss Backed The Wrong Army

(Dear Mr. Zanuck: Some evening for a bit of pure entertainment you should run off Chetniks, which your company made about a year ago. It shows how Mikhailovich is practically holding back the Nazis in the Yugoslavian mountains.)

BEST BET: North Star (Goldwyn-RKO). The drama of a Russian village as war comes to it.

HITLER FOR HIRE. Bobby Watson, playing Adolf in the Hitler Gang, has been tied up by Paramount under term contract. Any producer wanting a Hitler now has to deal with Paramount.

CASH PINUP. Betty Grable is a pinup girl in the offices of theater managers, too, Motion Picture Herald's poll of exhibitors reveals. She draws more cash customers than any other star. The pinup boy in the theater box offices is Bob Hope.

S. S. CAROLE LOMBARD. The name of Hollywood's first gold star, Carole Lombard, is being given one of the Liberty ships. Miss Lombard died in a plane crash while selling war bonds two years ago.

Merchant Marine Myth Exploded

NEW YORK—(FP)—Exploding the myth that merchant seamen make big money shipping out these days, the Natl. Maritime Union (CIO) established before the shipping panel of the Natl. War Labor Board that annual wages for seamen averaged only $1,677.13, including bonuses and every other type of payment but food and lodging on board ship. Annual income of an army private has been estimated by federal authorities as equivalent to $1,700.

Figures came from an impartial study made by the United Seamen't Service, semigovernmental agency in which the U. S. War Shipping Administration, shipowners and maritime unions are represented.

NEA Blames Low Pay For Teacher Shortage

WASHINGTON (FP)—Because of their low salaries, 200,000 teachers have left elementary and high schools since Pearl Harbor, the National Education Association reported.

Living costs since August, 1939, have risen 26 per cent; teachers' salaries less than 10 per cent. Five teachers out of every 100 are being paid less than $600 a year—$11.50 a week.

Executive Secretary Willard E. Givens declared that it will require $600,000,000 to bring teachers' salaries into line with increased living costs and with industrial workers' earnings.

Close-Up

With a bow in her hair, Susan Peters looks smartly cute. She's just finished "Song of Russia" at M-G-M with Robert Taylor.

Winchell Would Expel Hoffman For Threat

NEW YORK—(FP)—In a nationwide broadcast Walter Winchell, radio commentator and columnist, suggested that Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R. Mich.) be expelled from the house of representatives and investigated by the Dept. of Justice for his reported proposal that the American people put an end to the "playing at war" by a "march on Washington or by the use of armed forces if necessary."

Winchell pointed out that Hitler, too, would like to see people marching on Washington. He said that a congressman who suggests Americans march on Washington was something like a Mussolini who asked Italians to march on Rome. He added:

"If Mr. Hoffman thinks that armed forces should march on Washington for any reason, it is a confession, I think, that it is too much for him. It would be simpler for the voters in Michigan to keep the congressman at home and, unlike the method reportedly suggested by Hoffman, this would be constitutional."

CIO To Attend World Labor Unity Parley

WASHINGTON (FP)—The CIO formally announced Jan. 18 its acceptance of an invitation to attend the World Trade Union Congress, which meets in London June 5.

In a letter to Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the British Trade Union Congress, CIO President Philip Murray said the CIO would be "delighted to participate with the representatives of the labor movement of the United Nations in a conference to weld the unity of labor, the governments and the peoples of the United Nations in the war against the Axis and to assure the establishment of the four freedoms in the peace."

He's a Traveler

Capt. James Stewart has traveled a long way in his two and half years with the Army Air Force. A short time ago, he arrived at that goal toward which all his previous training, and training of others, was directed — the European theatre of operations. As commander of a U. S. B-25 Liberator bomber squadron in England, he will probably join combat units raiding Europe, although as squadron commander, he will go on only about every fifth raid. Recognized as an A-1 pilot, and one who really understands planes, Stewart has been described by his station commander as "one of my best men." According to those who spend the most time with him, he never took any screen assignment as seriously as he does his present war job. All in all, despite his personal reserve about his accomplishments, Jimmy is a fighting son to whom Hollywood can point proudly. His is an action story!

* * *

The Sonja Henie of the roller skates is 20-year-old Gloria Nord, who leads the Skating Vanities. . . . Top song writers Mack Gordon and Jimmy Monaco teamed for first time to turn out seven numbers, among them "You're My Little Pin Up Girl," "Time Alone Will Tell" and "Red Robins, Bob Whites and Blue Birds".

Harvard and Broadway Groomed "Three Russian Girls" Co-Star

Kent Smith Now A "Pin-up Man"

It has followed in recent years that Hollywood stars who yearn to act have booked the Super-Chief to New York at mere mention of a good script lurking in the theatrical Forties. Their envious look in the direction of Broadway has become more intensified since Kent Smith appeared on the Hollywood scene. Young and popular Mr. Smith, who is currently co-starred opposite Anna Sten in "Three Russian Girls," dramatic story of volunteer nurses at the fighting front at the Esquire Theatre this week tru United Artists release ,has a right to enjoy an envied position. He can boast a large share of Broadway successes is his startling career in the theatre.

When the young star realized that acting was to be career, he set out to do a thorough job in preparing for it. After college, Harvard to be exact, Kent, along with other young thespians, organized a summer stock company at West Falmouth, Cape Cod. Three other members of this talented group were Henry Fonda, Margaret Sullavan and James Stewart. After several successful seasons, the stock company broke up, and each member determined to make the grade in New York.

Kent Smith elected to try David Belasco's doors first. It happened that the famous producer was casting "Blind Window" and needed a young actor for the role of a prison guard. Belasco insisted that Smith turn around twice and before Kent could complete his second onceabout he was hired for the role. Star of that show was Clark Gable.

One break and a succession of leading Broadway parts kept Kent Smith busy and happy. His New York stage appearances were in "Dodsworth." "Saint Joan," "The Wingless Victory" and "Candida."

Once established as a much-sought-after leading man on the stage, Kent began to listen to Hollywood offers. Movie fans who see "Three Russian Girls" will agree that Kent Smith is one of filmdom's most attractive "Pin-Up Men."

"Three Russian Girls," thrilling romantic story of volunteer nurses at the fighting front, finds Anna Sten and Kent Smith starred in the leading roles. The picture is the current presentation at the Esquire Theatre thru United Artists release.

Red Cross Classes Meet Wednesdays

A new class for the training of volunteers for Red Cross Home Nursing opened Wednesday in response to a special need.

The class will meet in the evenings, the first session held on Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. This class was held in the Toledo Clinic Building, Collingwood and W. Woodruff Aves.

Instruction in Red Cross Home Nursing, which is of utmost importance to homemakers right now while so many nurses are gone from the community, offers an opportunity to learn simple nursing procedures which enable the homemaker to keep a sick person clean, comfortable and well nourished; how to recognize signs of illness in their early stages; what to do to protect the family from communicable diseases, and how to carry out the instructions of the doctor in giving medicine and treatment.

Teaches Infant Care

It also teaches care of the mother and baby, both before and after the baby is born; what to prepare for the baby's birth whether it is to be at home or at the hospital. And it instructs the student in what to do in the way of relief measures for the common emergencies of illness and accidents in the home; how to take care of the body so that one may be reasonably sure of having the mental and physical vigor for doing whatever job is to be done and to enjoy some of the pleasures of life; the essentials of a healthful home, of congenial family life and of the care of children and old people in health and in illness.

Additional classes may be arranged for groups requesting them either in the Chapter Classroom or in the community where the group is located. Reservations for use of mobile equipment must be made in advance.

Miss Emma Roberts is chairman of the Home Nursing Committee for Toledo chapter and Miss Bessie Nicoll is director of this service.

Do You Know?

That, although you might not guess it to hear some people talk, the OPA did not bomb Pearl Harbor.

That, contrary to popular belief, the OPA has nothing to do with the way bread is cut or pants are cuffed.

That the OPA is not even responsible for the issuance of the shiny pennies which many people confuse with dimes.

That the WPB and the War Food Administration, not the OPA, determine what goods are rationed and when they are rationed.

That the OPA calculates food ration points on the basis of civilian food allocation made by the WFA.

That the agricultural prices on which all food prices depend can be set only by agreement between the OPA and the War Food Administration—and when only if agricultural price parity provisions of the Price Acts are met.

That the OPA has an average of less than 1 investigator for each county in the United States.

That the OPA has saved the government sixty-four billion dollars by holding down the cost of war materials.

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Finest Floor Shows In The State of Ohio
LADIES FREE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

A Sleeping Beauty Opens Her Eyes

Donna Reed would pass up any prince to be awakened by a member of the armed forces bringing her that proverbial kiss. She ought to know all about it because she's now filming "See Here, Private Hargrove," at M-G-M, the best-selling humorous novel of army life.

GREAT RUSSIAN LOVE STORIES OF THE SCREEN by LARRY SOBEL

REMEMBER DOLORES DEL RIO AND ROD LA ROCQUE IN "RESURRECTION"?

REMEMBER GRETA GARBO AND FREDRIC MARCH IN "ANNA KARENINA"?

NOW, ITS ANNA STEN AND KENT SMITH IN "THREE RUSSIAN GIRLS" THE GREAT LOVE STORY OF BLAZING RUSSIA TODAY!

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VAN JOHNSON · MARGARET O'BRIEN
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dangerous . . . to the men they HATE! to the men they Love!
R-F Production Presents
"Three Russian Girls"
Starring Anna Sten—Kent Smith
Features "Heavenly Music" Travel Talks "Salt Lake Diversions" Miniature "No News Is Good News"

SPORTS

Local 12 Bowling Tourney Opens Friday Evening

More Than 100 Teams Entered In First Tournament

Everything is in readiness for the First Annual Local 12 Bowling Tournament, which opens at the Bowl-O-Drome Alleys on Collingwood Ave. tonight at 6:30 p. m., when the first shift takes to the alleys.

Regional Director Richard Gosser will be on hand to get the tournament under way by rolling the first ball.

More than 100 teams are entered for the three day competition which runs through Saturday and Sunday.

Team captains representing 25 Units of Local 12 have been assigned their bowling time and are urged by the Local 12 bowling director, Ed Mandy, to be on time in order not to delay the shifts from starting promptly.

Conflict in Schedule

Mr. Mandy explained that there would be still more team entries except that it was difficult to arrange for all the teams which would have competed due to conflicts with their existing league schedules. "These teams will be with us in another year, and we hope that this tournament will grow bigger each year. We expect to include both doubles and singles in another year," he said.

Co-sponsors of the bowling tournament include several Toledo industries including Willys-Overland Mather Spring Co., Acklin Stamping Co., Jersey Bread Co. and the Ohio Clover Leaf Dairy Co.

In addition to their cooperation in sponsoring the tournament, the companies have arranged a novel exhibit at the Bowl-O-Drome which will be of interest to the hundreds of bowlers and their followers who will attend the tourney.

Mr. Mandy expressed his thanks to the co-sponsors and exhibitors for their cooperation. Included in the exhibits will be those of the Navy Recruiting Station, Local 12, UAW-CIO and the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

To Announce Prizes

Prize winners will be announced in the pages of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL. A large number of prizes will be distributed to the winners of the tournament including a trophy for the team which wins the Toledo Industrial Bowling Championship.

Additional prizes have been put up by several of the Units which will make the competition keener.

ITU Officer Blames WLB For Strikes

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 17—(FP)—Sec.-Treas. Woodruff Randolph of Intl. Typographical Union (unaffiliated), candidate for international president, charged the Natl: War Labor Board with being responsible for strikes and labor unrest.

In an article in the January Typographical Journal, he said the WLB had "sacrificed the principle of the Little Steel formula." The formula, he said, gave the workers confidence and put OPA on the spot to maintain the cost of living at that level.

WMC Investigates Dayton Policies

DAYTON, O. (FP)—A 6-month battle for change in War Manpower Commission policies in Dayton, carried on by a joint committee of United Labor and the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, forced the regional WMC office to open an investigation here.

LOCAL 12 STANDARD LEAGUE

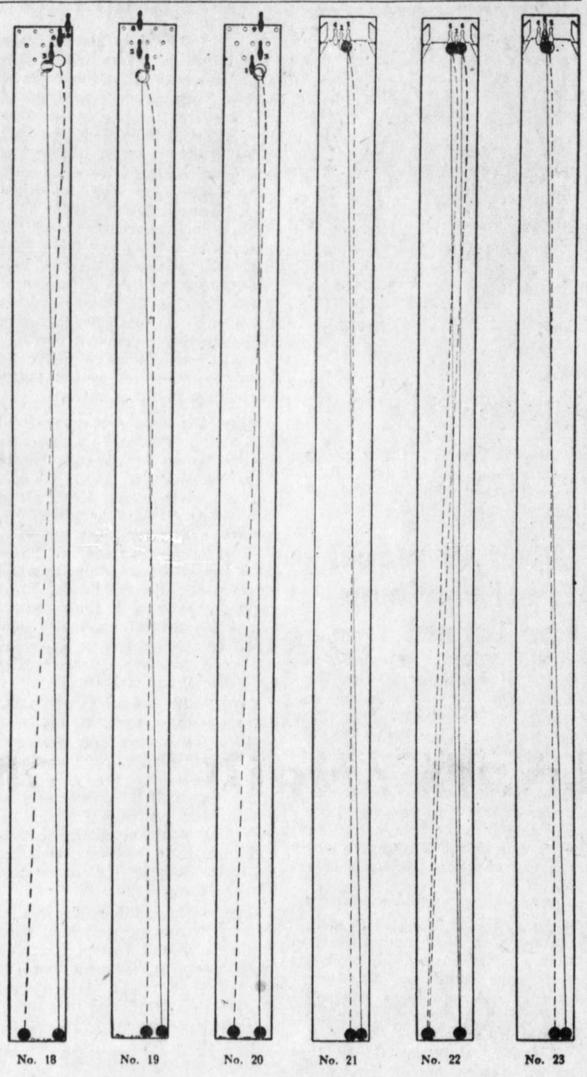
Mather Springs	833	821	772
National Supply	846	835	795
DeSilbiss Mfg.	831	871	834
Standard Commutator	875	867	1005
Gordon Bumper	698	822	902
Toledo Pressed Steel	743	776	811
A. C. Klopping	678	697	750
Bingham Stamping	779	819	810

Jame Hall 200, George Boer 232, G. O'Henry 205, Harry Heldt 221, Don Huepenbacker 201, Cap Wekwert 226, Herb Sogel 224.

LOCAL 12 ALL-STAR LEAGUE

Spicer Mfg.	927	911	911
Surface Combustion	794	869	954
National Supply	899	950	830
Champion Spark Plug	932	834	984
DeVilbiss	774	743	743
Acklin Stamping	854	872	771
Willys-Overland	895	938	927
Kent-Owens	788	852	830

John Brug 217, Steve Kazoh 207-201, Harry Covery 206-235, Ted Hill 202, S. Boyers 232, Mike Apel 220, Joe Kurdys 225—622, Chas. Urbanski 211, Gus Vossberg 202, Kusty Clapp 211, San Meyers 235—611.



Sport Bits

Ice fishing is under way on Lake Erie . . . this is a popular sport and it also provides a rather good cash income for some of the lake fishermen who daily angle from shanties which they shove out onto the ice . . . and the fish caught at this time of the vear seem to have an extra good flavor . . . and speaking of fishing . . . most Ohio fishermen are taking mighty good care of their tackle this year and, as usual, spend some of the long winter evenings repairing it, oiling it and putting it in ship-shape for the early spring fishing which, after all, isn't so far away . . . the raccoon season and the inland trapping season are now over . . . trapping in the Lake Erie district for mink and muskrat does not close until March 15 . . . with the closing of the raccoon season throughout the state of Ohio, the WLW contest on the return of Ohio raccoon tags closed with the WLW "Everybody's Farm Hour" at noon, Saturday, January 22 . . . Ollie E. Fink, curriculum supervisor of conservation education in the joint conservation education program of the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources and the State Department of Education, was a speaker at the recent meeting of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, in Boston.

Bowlers' Clinic

Courtesy of The ABC

The 3-6-10 Leave

In Chart No. 18 we show the 3-6-10 leave which is oftentimes bowled at in the manner we show with the straight ball, that is, the straight ball contacting the 3 pin on the left-hand side. This is exceedingly difficult to bring about because it calls for too much accuracy, for unless the 3 pin is contacted correctly, it will result in having the 3 either strike the 6 pin on the right-hand side permitting the 3 to go around the 10 and the 6 to the left of the 10 or having the 3 strike the 6 on the left-hand side and having it pass around the 10 pin and the 3 go to the left of the 10. Then too, if the 3 is hit too full, it is picked off clean leaving the 6-10. The safest way to roll at this spare is in the manner shown with the hook ball. Whether using either a hook or straight ball the fundamental rule of shooting in line with the spare must be kept in mind at all times.

Spare No. 19 is best made as shown with both straight and hook balls. A good rule to follow in all instances is to have the ball hit as many pins as possible. In addition to the manner in which this spare is charted, it can be made by having the ball strike the head-pin on the right-hand side, throwing it full into the 2 and the 2 carry off the 8. This, however, should never be attempted for the chances of making it in that manner are remote at best.

The 1-3-9 Leave

The 1-3-9 leave shown in Chart 20 should in all instances be bowled at as illustrated, although here too (as is the case in the 1-2-8 leave, where the ball drives the head-pin into the 2 pin and the 2 into the 8) there is a chance of making the spare by having the ball strike the head-pin on the left-hand side. As shown in the chart, the ball contacts the head-pin on the right-hand side and if not too full, the ball is deflected into the No. 3 pin which carries off the 9. In many instances this spare is missed because the bowler fails to move to the left in order to take full advantage of the set-up. In bowling at this spare from the right-hand corner, the bowler often picks the head-pin leaving the 3 and 9 or strikes the head-pin so full that the 3 pin is hit so thin on the left side that it passes to the right of the 9 pin.

The 2-4-5 Leave

In Chart 21, the 2-4-5 leave, we show both straight and hook balls striking between the 2 and 5 pins. This spare can, of course, be made by having the ball strike either quite full into the 2 pin, or crossing the 2 half or three-quarters. If, however, the ball contacts the 2 pin too lightly either on the right or left-hand side, the 2 passes in front of either the 4 or 5 and if the ball strikes the 2 pin full, a "cherry pick" will result. This spare is missed many times only because it appears easy when, in fact, no spare is easy to make. When bowling at spares, many good bowlers are more careful than when rolling for a strike.

Chart No. 22 shows the same set-up on the right hand side which you ordinarily start your strike ball. Like the spare leave shown in Chart 21, it can be missed eight different ways; first, by knocking off the 5 pin only; the second, by hitting only the 6; third, by mising the spare entirely on the left; fourth; by missing it entirely on the right; fifth, by striking the 3 pin too thin on the right side; sixth, by striking the 3 pin too thin on the left side; seventh, by picking the 3-5 off the 6; and eight, by picking the 3-6 off the 5.

No. 23 presents even a more difficult problem than do either 21 or 22, for here we have the 2-8 tandem to consider. This leave must be hit full in order to be sure that it be converted into a spare. Only in rare instances is this spare made by means of a thin hit coming in from the right and having the 2 or the 4 rebound from the kickback and carry of the 8.

EDDIE COLLINS
President of
BASKETBALL AND BOWLING LEAGUES

1944 Fishing Regulations

In deciding not to change the 1943 fishing regulations the Ohio Conservation and Natural Resources established the following seasons, bag limits and legal lengths for 1944:

SPECIES	Minimum Legal Lengths in Inches: Inland Fishing District	Minimum Legal Lengths in Inches: Lake Erie Fishing District	Daily Bag Limits: Inland Fishing District	Daily Bag Limits: Lake Erie Fishing District
Muskellunge	30	None	2	None
*Yellow Pike-Perch	13	None	6	None
Sauges	11	None	6	None
Rock Bass	5	5	20	20
Trout	7	7	6	6
Black Bass	10	10	6	6
Crappie	6	6	20	20
Sunfish	None	None	20	20
Bluegill	None	None	20	20
Yellow Perch	None	None	20	None
White Bass	None	None	20	None
Catfish	None	None	20	None

*Commonly known as Wall-eye, Pickerel, Jack Salmon.

No closed season on any of above species except trout and black bass. Trout, closed September 16 to April 14. Black bass, closed in inland district, southern zone, April 15 to May 31, northern zone, May 1 to June 15. Closed in Lake Erie district, May 25 to June 30.

The total daily bag limit throughout the State for all species mentioned above shall not exceed twenty-five (25), and not more than two (2) days' legal catch of any one species, nor an aggregate of more than fifty (50) of all species shall be in possession at any one time. Provided, however, the total daily bag limit and the two day possession limit shall not apply to commercial species of fish taken in the Lake Erie Fishing District. All other fish taken by angling—no closed season, legal length, bag or possession limits.

You Can Have It

GRAYLING, Mich.—First it was muskrat, woodchuck and 'possum that were eaten to add meat to the menu without ration points, and now it's bobcat. Reports of a sportsman club meeting in Grayling state that roast bobcat was the "piece de resistance" of the dinner and that it was good eating.

Now that it had been tried and found edible for human consumption, maybe more bobcat will find its way to hunters' tables after a day of sport.

Labor Unites For White Collar Day

LOS ANGELES (FP)—Citizens of Los Angeles will observe a White Collar Worker Day Jan. 21, Mayor Fletcher Bowron has proclaimed. The AFL and CIO Professional Office and Public Employes Coordinating Committee called a mass meeting for that night.

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WAR WORKERS, CITY CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING TOURNAMENT

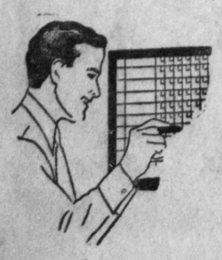
of

LOCAL 12 UAW-CIO

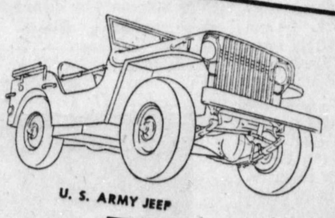
SHIFTS FRIDAY, JANUARY 28—6:30 P. M., 8:30 P. M., AND 10:30 P. M.
SHIFTS SATURDAY, JANUARY 29—11:00 A. M., 1:15, 3:30, 6:00, 8:00, AND 10:15 P. M.
SHIFTS SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 11:00 A. M., 1:15, 3:30, 6:00, 8:00 AND 10:15 P. M.

REGULATIONS

1. 2800 will be considered SCRATCH.
2. 75% of the difference will be given teams averaging below Scratch.
3. Actual Pinfall will count for teams averaging above Scratch.
4. Two (2) Champions will be determined by Highest Actual Pinfall and Highest Plus over Scratch.
5. Averages will be taken from League from which the Team enters and has Bowled Fifteen (15) or more games in as of December 31, 1943.
6. Any Bowler submitting incorrect Average will forfeit any prize money won by his team. However, mistakes may be corrected at the discretion of the Tournament Committee.
7. Only One Prize (1) to a Team.
8. All Teams shall abide by the A. B. C. Rules and any others set by the Tournament Committee.
9. Bowlers who roll in more than One (1) League of any Local No. 12 Unit, may enter with their respective teams provided that no more than Two (2) men Bowl on a team more than once.
10. Bowlers who Bowl with more than One (1) Team shall use their highest Average with all teams.
11. Teams must be Registered and Ready to Bowl at least 15 minutes before their Shift is scheduled.
12. All Entries must be turned in to Bowling Director before Midnight, January 27, 1944, either at Local 12 UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street, or at the Bowl-O-Drome Alleys, 2521 Collingwood Ave. near Delaware, accompanied by the Entry Fee.



The Following Firms Sponsored This Tournament



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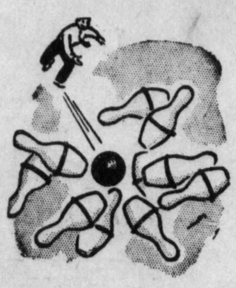
Acklin Stamping Co.
May The Best Team Win